





## Appeals for Phillips.

### How Can Andover Help her Great School?

As an Andover boy, owing more to Phillips Academy than I can easily repay, I have often asked myself this question. I ask it again in the columns of the TOWNSMAN to-day. Why? Because I have read the suggestive papers of May 1st and May 8th, entitled "Re-endowment of Phillips Academy" and "Two Sides of the Shield." Those interesting articles should be seen by every Andoverian. It would be no slight aid to Phillips were every citizen to read them. Then mark them and send them to your friends. No one can tell the omnipotence of such "fracts for the times" till he has tried distributing them judiciously. This would be a beginning.

Another thing the town might do for the school is to correct misapprehensions about its wealth. "Oh, Phillips Academy doesn't need money," it is said, "it is as rich as Croesus." This is not only a mistake. It is a harmful mistake of very intelligent people. Two causes bring about the error. First, the failure to distinguish between the Seminary funds, which are relatively large, and the Academy funds, which are relatively small. Next, the natural supposition that the streams of beneficence, which have been flowing intermittently, if not copiously, into the Seminary treasury can be diverted to the uses of the Academy, because both institutions are managed by a single Board of Trustees. That is not the case. The two funds are distinct. The books are as separate as the books of two adjacent mill corporations. The Seminary purse is no more open for Academy outlays than the property of the citizens of North Andover can be levied on for the taxes of South Andover, because the two towns adjoin and bear similar names. Neither a man nor an institution is rich who barely keeps out of debt. Poor is the truer epithet to be applied to an Academy of the grade of Phillips, whose productive funds amount to only \$175,000 (exclusive of Charity Funds), against Phillips Exeter's prospective \$375,000, and Williamstown's \$700,000. It would remove no small barrier to the school's financial prosperity were every citizen to drop for himself and to dispel in others the delusion that Phillips Academy is rich.

That, perhaps, is revolutionary. Well, Phillips Academy was born in the Revolution. It had to do with the powder mill and the paper mill both. Patriotism rolls like a drum-beat through its constitution. In 1776 it was that Judge Phillips spoke of the future institution as "one continued lecture on all that is great and good."

Would the citizens aid the Academy in the way of evolution, however, they have only to continue their benefactions to its students. These are not always appreciated. A boy on his bicycle does not like to be stopped on the sidewalk. Yet the town authorities do him a favor thereby. They instill respect for law into a heedless mind. In 1719 citizens were setting examples of exactness and frugality to the boys of the "grammar school," where they were taught to "wright and sipher." Even earlier, Andover's first South Church pastor was teaching two boys habits of work and principles of benevolence in the old parsonage, now, alas, nearing its end. Those sons, Samuel and John, did, in turn, an inestimable service to the youth of the first incorporated Academy in the Commonwealth. With funds disinterestedly relinquished by the grandson, Judge Phillips, they sought after knowledge and virtue for each pupil. Judge Phillips' own character was symmetry itself. Its union of method, activity, earnestness, self-control, modesty, enthusiasm, courtesy, justice, patriotism, manliness, devotion was the greatest of boons to the thirty pupils of the Old Carpenter Shop. From the Mansion House and many a humbler Andover home something of his punctuality, integrity, and geniality has touched more than one of their successors. Now the roll far exceeds 300.

The names of Farrar, Byers, Taylor, French, Draper, Means, Dove, Smith have been publicly associated with prizes, scholarships, and funds, aiming to quicken the intellect and ennoble the heart. What has been done secretly by Andover citizens to facilitate "the great end and real business of living" for hundreds of able youth it would take volumes to tell. Judge Phillips wished an inexpensive school. The town has walked here in the steps of its great citizen. Pynchard School and the Memorial Library have been as free as air. That the Charity Fund has advanced almost \$50,000, since Dr. Bancroft's administration opened, and that Andover has not been without share in this wise investment is more than an eloquent testimony to the past. It is a high standard for the future. The town can help the Academy by retaining its personal interest and generous friendship toward young men who have more brains than means, and who are the salt that saves the school

from becoming a club of rich men's sons. I do not doubt Andover will yet make it possible by additions to the Charity Fund for the poorest boy to knock boldly at the gate of the best school in the land. Specially the poorest Andover boy. If it has seemed to any among us that our own sons have been sometimes discriminated against in the remission of tuition in the past, let us nobly do away with the very temptation to such prejudice in the future. Establish a fund reserved for indigent Andover boys alone.

This is much already. But the town can go a step further in the same direction. The citizens can second if they will the broad plans of the Faculty in what may be deemed almost a financial crisis. These plans look at the Academy not by itself alone. They view it in relation to sister schools, to collegiate and university life, to home training, to Pynchard and Abbot, to the specialization of science, to the demands of the country and the age, to the tremendous sweep of education in the higher humanities, to the ministry and missions of the church. It is not ambition that consumes these teachers. It is wisdom. Simply to keep in touch with their time a strong faculty desire certain things. Some of them they can do without for a year or two if they must. Others are instantly and imperatively necessary. The new Science Building is of the latter kind. It is intolerable that our Great School should, for lack of it, be obliged to hold recitations in the cellar by reason of overflowing classes! One man or woman of wealth might complete it at a cost of \$50,000. Does not this unknown benefactor exist in Andover or North Andover, to cheer the Trustees, who are about to lay the foundations without one penny pledged to pay the bills. The Faculty must have this Science Building. To delay it is to dishearten and to imperil their work.

They ought to have, also, within two years at the farthest, a noble Dining Hall costing \$20,000, a new gymnasium and Sanitarium worth \$50,000, two blocks of modern Cottages costing from \$5,000 to \$7,500 apiece, replacing the commons that have outlived their usefulness, a Samuel H. Taylor Professorship of Greek endowed with \$50,000 for Professor Coy, \$25,000 each for the half-endowed Latin and Scientific chairs now filled by Professor Comstock and Professor Graves, three new full Professorships of Mathematics, of Modern Languages, and, last but not least, of the English Language and Literature, made so prominent in the Constitution, and so essential by the operation of the Means and Draper prize competitions. Again and again great schools outside of Andover, have coveted our leading professors. The least Andover can do is to endow her chairs, that they shall not be pecuniary losers by staying at their posts. They have had the insight and foresight to plan for a re-endowment while the school is on the crest of success. Shall we not stand by them? A single death in the faculty might be a financial ruin, and now is the time to forestall the disaster. Is it too much to expect that a whole town will make the gift one Roman Catholic priest lately made to the new University in Washington, and create a new Phillips Academy by donating the \$250,000 which would swell its endowment to a round half million?

One may say "All this is chimerical, Andover alone is not able to make such munificent gifts." I am not so sure of this. I fancy she is, in some important respects, more equal to the whole programme than were Samuel Phillips of North Andover and John Phillips of Exeter to the gift of \$37,000 a little over a century ago. Be that, however, as it may. Surely the citizens of Andover can help the school by co-operating with friends outside of Andover in ensuring its financial future. The number of such friends is legion. If they have not furnished Phillips the money it needs, one reason has been that they have not dreamed of Phillips' poverty. That night of ignorance is almost gone. The day is dawning. Our citizens can help instead of hindering the influx of light. Every dollar Andover gives to a new Mansion for our Principal is the mightiest magnet to draw ten dollars from givers at a distance. Every bequest an Andover woman makes to a Scholarship, a Fellowship, or a Professorship emphasizes to friends in Boston and Chicago the vital need of strengthening Phillips' equipment. Every penny bestowed during an Andover man's lifetime to Phillips' Unrestricted Fund will widen into circles of promptest beneficence among her rich alumni from Maine to California. I refuse to believe that anyone intelligent enough to live here can reason so perversely as to say "a New York man will leave a Cottage to the Trustees at his death, therefore I will decline to build a Cottage during my life."

The only other way I would name in which Andover may aid her Great School is the last in order but the first in opportunity. She can respond to the appeal of a mass meeting the coming week to complete the subscription to the

new dormitory, already begun by the ladies of the town. More than five years ago Dr. Bancroft wrote the words which are appended to the published speeches of the first dinner of the Phillips Academy Alumni Association: "Our present commons must be replaced by more commodious buildings." Has not the hour struck for rearing one of these new cottages which shall be "a perfect home for twelve high-minded boys whose business is to get an education?" The cost would be \$5,000. The building would be the town's gift to the school. This very summer might see it begun and finished under the name of Andover Hall. Why not attend the meeting in the Town Hall next Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock, called to hear a report and to provide funds for this ally of the school and ornament of the town. Dr. Bancroft has promised to send a letter. The plans will be on exhibition. Prof. Churchill is to read "Make it a Citizen's Meeting." Men and women pack the house. Listen thoughtfully to report and letter and address. Respond according to your ability to the appeal for gifts. Merchants close your stores. Teachers dismiss your classes. Students rehearse your songs. Bring with you the founder's rare estimate of the uses of money as the hand-maid of learning and religion. Carry away the joy of a new tie between citizens and school as worthy of the name of Andover and Phillips, as is the choice of the new Bishop of Massachusetts.

I shall count it a privilege to give \$100—I wish it were ten times as much—as my public testimony to the value of the Academy in every circle of our civic life and to the ends of the earth.

JOHN PHELPS TAYLOR.

### Phillips Academy.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

DEAR SIR: The Rev. Mr. Palmer in his able presentation of the "Two Sides of the Shield," in your last number, certainly cannot be charged with exaggeration on the side of benefits to the Town either in the financial value or the intellectual advantages of our literary institutions. The various ways in which these institutions affect the general culture leave scarcely any portion of the inhabitants unreached. The frequent courses of lectures, the single lectures, the musical and other entertainments, either originated or largely supported by these schools, together with the anniversary and other public exercises of the schools themselves, together exert no slight moulding influence on the community. Moreover, for many years Sunday Schools, Bible classes, and religious meetings have been carried on in almost every village and district of the town chiefly by members of the Theological Seminary and Phillips Academy. By these various agencies, direct and indirect, an atmosphere is created awakening a desire among the young people to share more fully the privileges of these Academies or others, and they look forward with more or less hope to the time when they may do so, and this hope operates as a constant spur to effort, even though it be not always realized. There are, indeed, many of our citizens who count it one of the greatest blessings of their lives that they were members of Abbot or Phillips, and we have at least four valedictorians of Phillips resident in town. But not to pursue farther this more important advantage, and omitting altogether another of still greater consideration to those seeking fields of usefulness, viz: the world wide openings to which these institutions lead,—for "verily their line has gone out through all the earth and their words to the end of the world," and nowhere can more active or useful workers can be found than our Andover students;—Let us consider briefly the financial portion of our shield.

Mr. Palmer moderately estimates the ample cost of food for all those connected with the institutions at about \$2,000 per week, which for a school year of 40 weeks would amount to \$80,000, and for the full 50 weeks \$100,000 per year for food alone. But to this should be added the cost of its preparation, room rent, and many other things for which money is spent in town.

Some fifteen years ago an investigation was made for the use of one of our Professors in a public address touching this very point, "How much money do the students of our institutions bring into town yearly?" Here is the result, taken partly, as will be seen, from the records and partly as estimated.

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| 1. Total amount as reported by officers of the Institution,   | \$25,160 00  |
| 2. Amount spent by students of the Theological Seminary, on an average of \$335.00 as ascertained by two classes counting 53 students in all, | 17,750 77    |
| 3. Amount spent by 150 Phillips boys for board alone,   | 38,220 50    |
| 4. Other expenses estimated at 75 cents each for the 150 boys,  | 11,250 00    |
| 5. Fuel, repairs, etc.,   | 4,000 00     |
| 6. Abbot academy, board and tuition only,   | 24,892 72    |
| Total,  | \$121,291 99 |

This when Phillips Academy had only 100 pupils, less than half the present number. Adding pro rata for the 100 additional boys items 2 and 4 we have

\$49,470 50

\$170,770 99

brought into and mostly spent in town yearly by the students and friends of these institutions.

Well may the business men of Andover, tradesmen, farmers, mechanics, and workers of all sorts ask what would be the result if \$170,000 were deducted from their yearly income. Is it not plain that they have a vital interest in the success of our literary institutions, aside from the matter of intelligence and culture for themselves and their children, and the opening for their wider charities. What, indeed, would Andover be without its literary institutions? What, but, say another Tewksbury or Wilmington, unless, perchance, our mills helped us out.

Should we not as citizens be interested in sustaining these schools? There seems to be a popular impression that Phillips Academy is rich and needs no help, but such is not the case. The Seminary has a fair endowment, but Phillips scarcely any. Among its pressing wants are more dormitories, more recitation rooms, etc. The dormitories are urgent. Will not the people of Andover come forward willingly and generously, and build at once one of the needed dormitories or cottages? Shall we not make contributions from our \$170,000 income and build the "ANDOVER COTTAGE?"

Let us as citizens counsel together and decide our duty and privilege in this important matter, and join hands for its accomplishment.

W. F. DRAPER.

### Why two Sides?

"Two Sides of the Shield" is timely and convincing, and must commend itself to all but the most prejudiced minds. It is unpleasantly true that the feeling in most college towns is fairly represented by the figure of the shield with two sides, separate and unlike, never both seen at once, and never visible to each other. But must this always be? Shall we regard ourselves as one side or the other of a fixed metallic shield, or shall we as fellow townsmen be represented by Paul's metaphor of "the whole body fully joined together by that which every part supplieth?" Is not the old distinction of Town and Gown a relic of another and a decaying order of things? In this country and this generation Town is Gown, and Gown is Town, by a thousand interweavings. There are probably few of the older families of the town who have never been represented in the endowed educational institutions of Andover. Among the students at Phillips there are always sons of Andover, and a good proportion of Andover's active and prominent citizens are sons of Phillips. We may not deny that the "tone of opposition," "irritation," "almost hostility," to which Mr. Palmer refers, does exist, but we claim that it is inconsistent not merely with self interest and public spirit, but also with the spirit of the age and the spirit of Christianity.

If we seek to combat it only by showing that it is poor business policy to let it rule, our argument may not be established by such immediate results as will commend it to those who fail to see how they are likely to reap any benefit during their lifetime from a more generous policy. Is there not "a more excellent way?"

A body without brains would be a poor sort of body, so would be a body with brains but no muscle, and brains and muscle together need heart and soul. "I have no need of thee" is a foolish thing for either to say to the other, and one of the lessons that the world is learning to-day—a lesson given ages ago—is just this, that all are parts of one body and can never have wholly separate interests.

It is easier to see and deplore the lack of unity of feeling among us than to promote such unity or tell just how it is to be promoted. Perhaps any one who stands a little at one side can call to mind individuals representing these institutions, whose manners are so universally cordial and friendly that they carry with them an atmosphere of peace and good will, men who take a lively interest in any measure that is calculated to promote the public weal, whether it is in the line of their own special work or not; men who stand ready to lend a hand or an ear or a voice whenever either is needed. Such men are doing much to solve the problem; probably it must be solved largely by individuals and in this way. But is their spirit universal? Is there never any tone of separatism and superiority, of coldness and indifference, that may be no more justifiable than the tone of opposition and irritation manifested by narrower minds?

Would it not be a generous concession to those who object to exempting from taxation so large a portion of Andover real estate if the institutions holding this property were to expend a little more money in promoting public comfort and pleasing the public eye? The condition of some of the sidewalks leaves much to be desired and neither deep mud nor rough pathways are promotive of an amiable frame of mind. There is open ground opposite the residences of Profs. Harris and Smith that might with a little care be transformed into an attractive park, but which gets scarcely more attention than if it were a dumping ground. If it were in a remote hamlet the importance of forming a village improvement society might well be urged. Andover citizens would doubtless appreciate it if the Seminary, which so many of us rejoice to have exempt from taxation, were to constitute itself a Hill Improvement Society.

UNITY.

### A Word from the West.

Dear Townsman: I read with great interest the communication from Rev. Frederic Palmer, in your issue of May 8th, entitled "Two Sides of the Shield." I wish to emphasize all that he has said, and add one other thought to the general subject of An-

dover and its Educational Institutions. Mr. Palmer has shown very conclusively, I think, that Andover's material prosperity is largely dependent on the institutions of the town. The classes attracted by the schools are the reliable classes whom all merchants are glad to serve. The article above referred to does well also in making prominent that the people of Andover are far above the general average in intelligence and social affairs. All classes are unconsciously elevated by the influence of the high ideals of conduct and life which are kept before the whole community constantly by the schools. From a wide observation, I am able to affirm that the workingmen and the business men of Andover are far more intelligent than any of their counterparts that I have ever known. This is nothing more than what we ought to expect; A town with the history of Andover and its famous schools back of it should be expected to produce the very best class of citizens.

But there is another reason why the Andover people ought to be enthusiastically in sympathy with the Educational Institutions of their town. Andover Theological Seminary and "Old" Phillips have made the town of Andover famous throughout the world. Indeed, without the schools, Andover would scarcely be known outside of its own township. Who, for example, can hear of Wakefield, or Tewksbury, or Topsfield, or Methuen, when they are away from home? But you will hear of Andover wherever you go. And more than that, you will see Andover in every quarter of the globe. The choicest spirits of this age are "Andover" men—men who have passed through the Andover schools. It surely ought to be something to every one of us, old and young, that we belong to a town which is able to send out men who are at the front rank in every battle that the world wages for the elevation of mankind, intellectually, morally and spiritually. Local pride ought to weigh something against the incidental annoyances arising from the congregation of so many boys together. I am quite sure that if the townspeople would manifest more interest in the Phillips "boys," the boys would keep with in legitimate bounds in their youthful sport. I am a Phillips boy, and am ashamed to say that, with aches, I engaged in pranks bordering on vandalism; but I am looking back over my school days I am bound to say we never played a trick on anyone who had not shown us some ill will or at least, whom we did not believe to be our natural enemy. But these annoyances seem very insignificant when we consider the advantages accruing to Andover from the institutions of the world, have met all classes of people, have lived under various social conditions, and I am free to say that I have been in no place where life is so pleasant, and where the moral, religious and intellectual atmosphere is so wholesome as at Andover. Phillips Brooks, whose we all rejoice to say, Bishop Brooks has given you a motto for your paper, Mr. Editor, which well expresses the consensus of the world's opinion concerning Andover. Bishop Brooks never could have uttered these words, and you would not have had that motto for your paper, (ays, Mr. Editor, I doubt very much whether you could have had a paper) had it not been for the educational institutions of Andover. But I have written enough. There ought to be mutual sympathy between the schools and the town of Andover; and no one of us ought to forget that the world-wide fame which Andover enjoys to-day has come from the place she has taken as an educational centre. The Theological Seminary, and Phillips Academy lie at the basis of Andover's character.

Columbus, O.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

DEAR SIR,—I feel a sense of obligation to the Academy, as by its means I have been enabled to support comfortably my self and dependant ones. When the duty of self-support was thrust upon me, I found my capacities for earning money in other ways than keeping a house for boarders, very limited and I had to choose between that and being miserably dependant on the generosity of relations.

It is a considerable thing for a woman to provide clothing, shelter, and plenty for her family, but as, with more experience, I enlarged my numbers somewhat, I found I could not only secure a living but have a surplus at the end of the year that very perceptibly sweetened the toil I had endured. I found, as have others, that the profit counts in numbers, although my number was never large or prices high. With the steady increase of students in the Academy, I have been freed from anxiety as to my livelihood, and also had the satisfaction of laying by something for future time.

In looking backward over both perplexities and profits, I can think of nothing in my power that I could have done, that would have yielded better returns. This tribute to the school I can and must pay.

CITYZENNE.

There are comparatively few of the present residents of Andover who knew the honored Patron of former years, Samuel Farrar Esq. He lived and labored for the beloved town of his adoption, and its institutions. Phillips Academy was especially his foster child. "His hobby" many called it, perhaps it was, but he rode it majestically and to the end. He built and gave to the Academy the twelve dormitories called "Latin and English Commons" with all the grounds connecting them. In those days, they were model buildings. They secured to each occupant, a separate bedroom, and a joint study.

They were an untold blessing to hundreds of poor students who could not otherwise have availed themselves of the privileges of the Academy. Not a year passes now, when some of the high and noble of our land, do not visit these dilapidated buildings, and proudly say "this was my room, how many busy hours I have spent here." But these buildings are things of the past, they seem to have outgrown or outlived their usefulness, and now instead of being an honor to the town and to the Academy, they are a reproach, and almost a disgrace. Shall not we who have so long been reaping the benefits of these institutions, now put our shoulders to the wheel, and aid in raising some more modern buildings, to fill the places once the pride of Phillips Academy? Was not this the first Academy to provide such gratuitous room for those unable to provide themselves with more expensive home comforts? Shall we be the last to follow in the lead of those who are surrounding their schools

with comfortable substitutes for their own homes, thus sheltering them from many temptations and giving them every possible safe guard, while far from the restraint and the refining influences of their homes?

We have seen the delightful cottages adorning the Wellesley grounds. We hear much of the desirable attractions of other schools. Shall we let our own Andover Academy, first in age, first in so many of its privileges and time-honored natural attractions, lack for any need which we can supply, for those who still come, unable to meet the increased expenses of modern times? Because our study, hardly ancestors possibly performed their daily abutions at the Common family well or pump in the yard, we would not wish our brothers and sons, to do the same. Shall we not rather gather about them every possible refining and elevating influence? Will not neat, attractive, tasteful new dormitories, do much in the mental and moral education of our young men?

One of a family of four generations of Phillips Beneficiaries.

## What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, according to the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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IN

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## Proposals for Stone.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Road Commissioners of North Andover, May 18, 1891, at 2 p.m., at the Selectmen's Office, for 500 yards of cobble stone, to be delivered at the Centre, and 250 yards to be delivered at Prescott St., by August 1st, stone to be measured after driven by an engineer. Bids for the whole amount, or such part as contractor can supply. The Road Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

EDWARD ADAMS,  
GEORGE H. TUTTLE,  
BRADFORD SMITH,Road Commissioners of North Andover,  
North Andover, May 1, 1891.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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GEO. A. HIGGINS, Local Editor.

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FRIDAY, MAY 15 1891

Our columns are to-day filled with communications from many quarters singing the praises of Old Phillips. They are songs that will find echo in many other hearts as they are read by the many who will see to-day's TOWNSMAN. But the object of all these tributes to Phillips Academy is to impress our Andover citizens, not with our famous school in its greatest glory, but rather with the great possibilities of this great school if her needs can be now supplied. To any one who has followed the gifts for educational uses the past decade there can be nothing but surprise to see how almost completely the foundation schools have been left out of these benefactions. Shall the oldest Academy, and most famous, suffer longer,—aye, commence to decay,—because of a continued poverty? Andover's answer to this question will be heard next Thursday. Let that answer be a stirring one! Let it be a spontaneous outburst of the truest loyalty of our town to its famed institution! Let not the petty feelings of the right and wrong of the rich and poor deter a single Andover citizen from remembering that Phillips Academy is Andover Academy. All over New England the smaller towns are offering free buildings, free power, no taxes, and almost every inducement to all kinds of industry to settle within their limits. Shall we let the greatest industry of Andover waste because of any possible separation between 'Town' and 'Hill'? If for no other reason than a monetary one, Andover is bound to hold on to and hold up Phillips Academy, which contributes annually to the town's income more money than the pay-roll of all our mills. But our correspondents have ably presented many sides of the question. They all tend to the same end, and make the same appeal. Let it be the appeal of one citizen to another for a banding together of Andover citizens to the end that our town shall do its part in the establishment of the new Phillips. Let the 'Andover Cottage' be the first of a group of new houses for the Phillips students.

Andover is to have about \$50,000 worth of real estate added to her valuation this year in new buildings now in process of construction. This shows growth.

Andover will be in the Fifth Congressional District if the re-districting plan proposed by the special legislative committee is carried out. Lowell and Lawrence will still be the leading cities of the district, and the other towns will be Methuen, Dracut, Andover, No. Andover, Tewksbury, Wilmington, Reading, No. Reading, Lynnfield and Peabody.

A recent act of the Legislature empowers assessors to tax fowl, and our assessors will hereafter report the number of hens in towns, with other summary. It will add but little to any one's burden of taxation, and would seem to be rather a foolish measure.

## Phillips Mass Meeting.

The citizens of Andover are invited to a mass meeting to be held in the Town Hall next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to consider the urgent needs of Phillips Academy. There will be several addresses, and Prof. Churchill will read "Father Phil's Subscription." Full programs of the meeting will be sent out the day before the meeting.

## I. P. S. C. E. Entertainment.

The entertainment in Pynchard Hall, Monday night, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the South Church, was quite well attended, and the Society will realize a nice little sum from it. The programme was well carried out, and the different selections were fully appreciated by the audience. The only criticism could be that the programme was a little long. The four young ladies from the Malden High School in their exercises, which were acted to music, especially pleased the audience. The Andover Orchestra played well, the cornet solo of Mr. Bailey being heartily enjoyed, as was also Mr. Pratt's selection, "Loves old sweet song." The other selections were loudly applauded, and the programme, which was as follows, may be called a success:

March, "Festival." Nutcracker  
Andover Orchestra.  
Dumb-bell Drill.  
Young Ladies of Malden High School.  
Reading, "Foreign Views on the Statue of Liberty." Miss Berry.  
Selection, "Faust up to Date." Meyer Lutz.  
Song, T. F. Pratt.  
Fencing, Malden Young Ladies.  
Reading, "The Pilot's Story." Miss Berry.  
Cornet solo, selected, Mr. Bailey.  
Burlesque, Shakespearean.  
Ladies Maebeth, Miss Lettie Barker.  
Folia, Miss Annie Sanborn.  
Joints, Miss Helen Roach.  
Orpheus, Miss Mary Baldwin.  
Waltz, "Kismet." C. W. Barrett.  
Pantomime, "Hippogonys Pop."

## Means Speaking.

The twenty-fourth annual speaking of original compositions for the Means prizes occurred in Phillips Academy Hall last evening before a large and enthusiastic audience. The competition was quite severe and it was with considerable difficulty that the judges were able to make their decision. The speaking and compositions were considered unusually good and were fully appreciated by those present. The programme was carried out as printed in the TOWNSMAN last week. The judges through their chairman, Rev. George E. Street, awarded the prizes as follows: 1st \$20 to S. P. White of Wakefield, subject "International Arbitration"; 2nd \$12 to J. O. More of Monmouth, Me., The Dialogue of the Muses;—a poem; 3rd \$8 to G. H. McClellan of Bluff City, Kan., "Is Republican Government safer and stronger than ever?" While the judges were making their decision, the audience was pleasantly entertained by the Phillips Mandolin Club. Prof. Churchill also spoke of the meeting to be held next Thursday in the Town Hall.

## Pynchard Cadets at Lynn.

All day long Saturday the almost 1000 members of the Second Massachusetts School Regiment held possession of Lynn, it being the second annual field day. The Pynchard Cadets, the latest recruits to this regiment, left town on the 6.50 A.M. train, going to Reading, where they were taken for Lynn. The teachers, several young lady pupils of the school, and others also went to witness the day's proceedings. After the arrival at Lynn the Company marched to the common, where a line of tents marked the position of the different battalions, Andover being in the battalion with Wakefield and Reading.

The morning was taken up with the company competitive drills, which after guard mounting took place in the following order: Chelsea, Co. A; Andover, Co. A; Brookline, Co. A; Malden, Co. A; Wakefield, Co. A; Woburn, Co. A; Gloucester, Co. A; Lynn, Co. D; Reading, Co. B. Each battalion was represented by a company, and the two winners in the drill were to have the choosing of the colonel and lieutenant-colonel, respectively, for the next year.

The Pynchard boys failed to be up with the leaders, and were placed last by the judges, but, nevertheless, they did good work considering that this was their first appearance on an occasion of this kind, consequently being somewhat nervous, and making some little mistakes which were not made in their recent exhibition in the Town Hall. Also, they were at the disadvantage of not having more to pick from; and thus getting a company of boys of nearly the same size, which adds greatly to the appearance of a drilling company.

The Pynchard Cadets dined in Lucerne Hall, and at 3 o'clock formed with their battalion for the street parade, the line of march being somewhat long. At 5.30 dress parade occurred, the regiment being reviewed by Gov. Russell and staff. It was announced that Malden had won the colonelcy and Gloucester the lieutenant-colonelcy. After this the Pynchard Cadets returned to Reading, just missing the evening train. Accordingly, they had to wait there about three hours for the midnight train, but they were pleasantly entertained by the Reading High School boys. They arrived home somewhat fatigued, but pleased with the day's events.

"What it costs" must be carefully considered by the great majority of people in buying even necessities. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which can be truly said "100 Does One Dollar."

## 100 Ladies Wanted.

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package 50 cents. At all druggists.

## A Day with the Appalachian Club in Andover.

The Appalachian Club originated with a few individuals who were fond of mountain climbing, and since it was organized it has increased until it now numbers one hundred members. During the summer months for several years the club has been on a tramp every snit Saturday, and once took a winter excursion on snowshoes. The membership fee is five dollars, followed by an annual payment of three dollars which entitled a member to a course of lectures and a magazine called *The Appalachian*. The club is allowed reduced rates on the railroads and at hotels. During its existence the members have visited the White Mountains, the Catskill range, places of interest in Virginia, and a large part of Massachusetts. The membership is not limited to any vicinity, although many of the club are residents of Boston and suburban towns.

On Saturday last, eighty members arrived in Andover at 11.30 A.M., and after a short delay at the station took up the line of march along Main Street to Chapel Avenue, through the grounds of the Theological Seminary to Salem Street, thence to Holt's Hill. This elevation is situated in the north eastern part of Andover about two miles from the station. It is locally known as Prospect Hill, a name that has been applied in other towns to many summits of lesser notoriety. For this reason, although a recent map gives both names, the height should be called Holt's hill, since by this name it was originally recognized by government. The day was especially suitable for a tramp. The brisk walk along the highway was enlivened by cheerful conversation upon objects of interest seen on the way, for the members of this club are close observers, on the lookout for new or wonderful things. They are educated men and women who love nature in all her moods and watch her handiwork with the keenest delight. Growing near a wall some bright eyes discovered Rhodora, that purple beauty of the heath family which Emerson has immortalized in exquisite verse.

"In May, when sea winds pierce its solitude,  
I found the fresh Rhodora in a damp nook."  
Spreading its leafless blooms in a damp nook."

The club walked with a free, easy gait with little lagging, and only a few pauses for rest. A certain area must be travelled in a limited time, hence stops were few. A leader is chosen for these excursions, who surveys the locality selected for a walk several days before the club traverse it. The route is carefully marked out, and implicit reliance is placed upon the leader. His office is a responsible one. He walks in advance, closely followed by the club which hardly dares to pause on the way lest someone be left behind and lost in an unknown region. A guard brings up the rear to close up the ranks and hurry the stragglers. On reaching the foot of the hill we were led through a growth of savins and ground juniper among which anemones were growing. On the hill saxifrage and blue violets tempted the botanists to linger. The leader halted his party at the flag staff on the top of the hill to give a chance to enjoy the view; but the haze was too thick to see distant objects distinctly, and as the gentlemen were getting hungry the leader hurried the crowd over stone walls, under a barbed wire fence to a pine grove on the east side of the hill. Here we found a wagon loaded with the lunch baskets, and with a tank of hot coffee, a can of milk, and a can of pure spring water. Formally was thrown aside. Everyone went to have a good time and everyone had it.

After lunch some of the party searched for flowers, others lolled on the grass for rest or social chat. Leaning back against a noble pine I studied the scene. Behind me were boys and girls, young men and maidens, middle-aged men and women and a liberal sprinkling of grey heads. There were lawyers and business men, students and professors, authors and editors, teachers and reporters, botanists and artists, all busy people who enjoy their outing with a sharper gust because it is snatched at the end of a week of toil. Thank God that one hundred men and women are willing to lay aside the cares of business and household perplexities, and spend one day in seven among the birds and blossoms. Seldom had I seen such an intelligent set of countenances all bearing the stamp of culture and good breeding.

Lunch being over, the leader gathered up the debris and burned it. Then the real tramp began. We descended from the grove, over dead limbs and a bit of rough walking to a cart path which we followed to a pair of bars. Passing through we climbed another hill. Our leader went on at a brisk pace sounding his whistle at intervals to guide his troop, or shouting the "yodel" in stentorian tones. The botanists caught their specimens "on the fly."

On we went, up hill, and bill, and down, as if playing a huge game of "follow my leader" or "hare and hounds." Through woods, over swamps, across brooks, among briars, brambles, and barberry bushes, the latter bursting into bloom and still loaded with dried scarlet fruit, on along-by-roads, past farm houses pausing at one.

Just then a botanist came from a meadow, trowel in one hand, and a new plant in the other.

"Where's Miss —?" he asked.

"What's this?"

"O *castilleja coccinea*, the Painted Cup!"

Where did you find it? I wish I had one!" exclaimed Miss —

"Keep quiet and maybe you'll get one,"

whispered the gentleman.

"The last one through must shut the

gate," shouted the leader striding on through a barnyard, and over a field to a public road. This was travelled at a swinging pace and led past the reservoir into the turnpike through the willows down Main Street direct to Andover station. Thus ended our walk, and I was left with a confused recollection of happy voices, helpful hands, bright speeches, bird songs and wild flowers, gardens and fruit trees, rocks and fox holes, all forming a kaleidoscopic picture of my red-letter day with the Appalachian Club.

RUEL A. BANCOS.

## Prof. Charles Sprague Smith.

Our item last week in regard to Prof. Charles Sprague Smith, son of the late Rev. Charles Smith, was in part wrong, in so far as it said that he would go abroad for special literary work. The facts of the case are clearly stated in a New York paper's account of the trustee's of Columbia College. Among other things it said:

The resignation of Professor Charles Sprague Smith, who for the last ten years or so has occupied the chair of modern languages and literature, was accepted. It is understood that hereafter Professor Smith will devote himself to lecturing and writing on the subjects which he has made a special study during his connection with Columbia. Professor Smith received his college education at Amherst where he was graduated in 1874, and afterward devoted one year to graduate studies under Professor J. W. Burgess, the present head of the Columbia College School of Political Science. In 1875 he went to Europe with the purpose of studying languages and literature. There he remained nearly five years in different countries, studying with the best authorities. On leaving Oxford, Professor Smith received a flattering certificate stating that no one of his age had accomplished so much as he had done in his chosen field of languages and literature. In June 1880, he was appointed instructor in Icelandic and Danish by the trustees of Columbia College, with the understanding that he devote himself wholly to graduate studies. He was thus enabled to offer the first course in Icelandic on the programme of an American college.

A few months afterward he received an offer, in addition to the instructorship he already held, of the Gehlbard Professorship of German, just made vacant by the resignation of Professor Schmidt. The offer at first declined by him, was finally accepted. In recognition of his efforts he was appointed in 1882 Professor of Modern Languages and Literature. In 1883 he devoted a great deal of his time and energy in creating an intelligent sympathy for Columbia on the part of the public. A slight accident and the heavy work compelled him to give up all duties for more than a year.

In the spring of 1885, however, he returned to college. He was then asked to address the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and the oration he then delivered was afterward printed for the members of the society and reprinted in Boston. In 1880 the trustees of Columbia College determined to divide the department of Modern Languages into two, Professor Smith being put at the head of the department of Romance Languages. But his chief interest remained with the study of the Scandinavian language and of comparative literature, to which it is now understood he intends to devote most of his energies.

## Sunday Services for May 17.

SOUTH CHURCH.—10.30 A. M. Rev. J. J. Blair will preach. Sunday School at noon.

CHURCH CHURCH.—Morning service at 10.30. Rev. Frederic Palmer will preach. Evening Service at 7.15. Rev. F. B. Allen will preach.

FREE CHURCH.—Sermon at 10.30 by Rev. F. A. Wilson. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.10 p.m. Union service at 7 p.m.

CHAPEL.—Morning at 10.30. Vesper Service at 4.30. Prof. Harris will preach.

WEST CHURCH.—Preaching service at 10.30 by Rev. Frederic W. Greene. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening at 7 in the vestry, also in Osgood and Abbott districts.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. Mr. Kimball of the Little Wanderer's Home Prayer service at 7 P.M.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.—Services at 8.30 A.M. and 3.30 P.M. 10.30 A.M. Mass and sermon by Rev. J. J. Ryan.

## Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of unclaimed letters advertised May 11, 1891.

|                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Baker, Miss Lavinia, | Koeland, John E.     |
| Collins, Mary Ann    | Mears, Augusta       |
| Mariand Village,     | Pillsbury, Miss Mary |
| Driscoll, John A.,   | Sonde, Isabelle E.   |
| (Den Rock)           | (care Frank Desmond) |
| Gilman, Mrs. Mary    | Walker, Wm. A.       |
| Holt, Miss Lizzie    | Wright, Miss Anna E. |

ABRAHAM MARLARD, P. M.

## Marriages.

In Andover, May 14, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Charles G. Busfield and Agnes L. Connell.

In Lowell, May 10, by Rev. W. D. Joyce, James McGlynn and Mary McGlinley of Lowell.

## Deaths.

In Ballardvale, May 8, Bridget M. Morgan, aged 52 years, 5 months, and 10 days.

In Andover, May 13, John Shaw, aged 75 years, and 8 months.

## Happy Mothers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of the same place, says:—"Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." S. W. Gardner hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at Arthur Bliss Druggists."



## BALLARDVALE.

The fire ladders were not all pleased to hear the fire bell last Sunday afternoon as the sun was hot, and a fire in the woods is hotter, but they did the best they could in spite of the heat. The fire started near the Tewksbury road beyond the railroad bridge, and caught probably by a spark from a locomotive. Between 50 and 75 acres were burned over, but the damage was confined to growing wood mostly of tender age, so the money loss was not great. The smoke was dense and some of the firemen were nearly overcome from its effects and the heat.

Rev. E. E. Small and family were given a hearty reception in Rockport the other night. Their parishioners (and it is a pretty large parish) turned out in force. A collation was served and a musical programme given, but the most of the evening was spent in getting acquainted and making friends. They like their new home very much.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Haynes were in Wrentham, Mass., last Sunday.

Fred Winthrop of Mechanicville, N. Y., is spending part of a fortnight's vacation in town.

D. H. Poor and Mrs. M. A. Fassenden are visiting friends in Canton, a week or two.

Lewis Buck has entered the employ of B. F. Jaquith, the Boston Rubber dealer.

The Y. L. P. U. have planned a strawberry festival for the last of May. Starting particulars later!

All places of business in town will be closed Sundays in future.

Asa Buck has returned from Meriden, and is again at work in the shop.

Mrs. C. H. Marland and Mrs. Woodlin attended the meeting of the Andover-Woburn Branch of the W. B. F. M. at Lowell last week.

Rev. Mr. Stewart, the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist Church, is expected here to-day, and will preach Sunday for the first time.

The "Eastvale" land sale auction which occurs to-morrow (Saturday) at 2 o'clock has been so well advertised in Andover, Lowell, and Lawrence and talked about so much in this vicinity at least, that it is hardly necessary to call attention to it in this column, but perhaps a few words as to its location would not be out of place. "Eastvale" is a part of the old "Pine Plains" spoken of in the early history of Andover where it is often referred to as a common pasture. The portion to be sold is about five minutes walk from the Ballardvale station and is convenient to schools, churches and factories. The soil is peculiar and is evidently an alluvial deposit. Scientists have puzzled over its formation and the two large cradle-holes in its surface have received a great deal of attention as they are said to be due to glacial action. At any rate it is fertile, and has produced wonderful crops of corn. It is easily worked being free from stones and cellars, drains, etc., can be dug without the use of the pick axe. There is a demand for tenements and a number of good ones would be taken as soon as offered. There will be speculators present, but Mr. Hayward offers special inducements to those who will build at once and prefer to sell to townpeople. This would have been built up long ago but for the absence of water on this track, which disability the town water now removes. A syndicate offered to take it for speculation a year ago.

Mrs. Bridget M., wife of John P. Morgan, died last Friday, the 8th inst. of heart disease. She has long been an invalid and has suffered for years with a chronic disease and its complications. A native of Limerick, Ireland, she went with her parents to Lawrence when that city was a little hamlet, and the big dam a thing just planned, and moved here some ten years ago. Her age was nearly 62 years, 6 mos. Beside her husband she leaves a daughter to mourn her loss. High mass was said at the services which were held at the Immaculate Church, Lawrence last Monday.

The moulders and others employed about the foundry of the Craighead and Kintz Co. waited on Henry Isler, their retiring foreman, at his home last Monday evening for the purpose of presenting him with an elegant easy chair. Mr. Isler had not the least intimation of their coming, nor of the purpose of their visit and he was very much taken aback. Mr. Wm. Sleath made a very nice presentation speech to which Mr. Isler replied. Refreshments were brought forth and were duly disposed of, after which interesting ceremony the company proceeded to enjoy themselves until late in the evening.

## Wedding Anniversary.

Twenty years ago the 10th of May, Miss Martha Priest and Benjamin Shaw both of this place, were married. Some of their friends remembered this and quiet-

ly planned to celebrate the anniversary, so when Mr. Shaw came home last Saturday evening he found the house filled with neighbors, friends and relatives to the number of seventy five or more. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have lived here so long that almost every one knows them, and those who are acquainted were only too glad to show them their respect. A dinner set of fine quality, consisting of 166 pieces was given Mr. and Mrs. Shaw by the townspeople, and Mr. Shaw's brothers, Joseph, George, Charles, William, and David contributed twenty-five pieces of gold as their present. Several other articles were given them by friends and relatives. The visitors were also well laden with refreshments, which were served later in the evening. The occasion was a pleasant one, as occasions of this character generally are, and will be remembered long by those present.

## Abbott Village.

Mrs. John Ritchie and child of Haverhill are visiting her father, Mr. George Buchanan, in West Parish.

Mrs. D. Bruce of Bradford spent a few days in the village this week.

Mrs. George Anderson, whose husband is employed at the Andover Bakery sells for Scotland, to-morrow, on the Cunard "Pavonia."

Yesterday afternoon at 2.30, Charles G. Busfield, youngest son of the late John Busfield, and Miss Agnes L. Connell were united in marriage at the Free Church Manse by the Rev. F. A. Wilson. The affair was quietly solemnized, only a few of the most intimate friends being present. They received many gifts from acquaintances here and in Merrimack, where Mr. Busfield is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Busfield left on the 5.45 P. M. train for their future home in Merrimack. Both have the best wishes of a large circle of friends here.

The opening game on the home grounds will be played to-morrow afternoon between the Merrimacks and the Andovers. This is a cup game and as the former are stronger this year, a good game may be expected. The following will represent Andover: Capt. Bruce, Pearson, Coates, Lowe, White, Porter, Kydd, Christie, Hetherington, Saunders, and McGlynn.

The second eleven of the Andovers and Merrimacks play the first of a series of four games at Lawrence to-morrow afternoon.

The opening game for the cup was played last Saturday afternoon on the Albion ground in South Lawrence, before a large concourse of spectators. The Albion capt. lost the toss and was sent to bat, Walker and Tetley opening. Tetley was bowled before scoring, but the following batsmen aided by the most miserable kind of fielding accumulated runs in a rapid manner. After scoring 102 runs for 7 wickets the Albion captain decided to close his innings. Barrett, Thorpe, and Orme secured their runs by steady playing. The only noteworthy pieces of fielding were catches by Bruce and White. Andover went to bat at 4.30, and began work in splendid shape. Pearson and Coates showed fine cricket, although the former was not in condition to play, but scored 15 runs in short order while Oliver batted out 12. The partnership of the game, however, was between Bruce and White, and these two carried the score to 81 when the latter was given out leg before. Bruce and Lowe played out to time, the score then being 65 for 4 wickets. Five minutes more would have given Andover a glorious victory instead of a disagreeable draw. The Albions all over fielded well. Bruce's display was a brilliant one, 37 (not out) being secured in about half an hour's play. The full score:

| ANDOVER.                |    | ALBION.                      |    |
|-------------------------|----|------------------------------|----|
| Pearson b Walker,       | 15 | Walker c White               | 7  |
| Coates b Batty,         | 13 | b McGlynn,                   | 7  |
| Porter c Tetley b do,   | 9  | G. Tetley b Kydd,            | 0  |
| Bruce not out,          | 37 | Orme b Bruce,                | 12 |
| White, 1 b Walker,      | 18 | Treewood b McGlynn,          | 0  |
| Low not out,            | 1  | Barrett b Bruce,             | 25 |
| To bat, Allan, Greig,   |    | Nutter c Pearson             | 0  |
| Kydd, McGlynn,          |    | b Kydd,                      | 12 |
| and Smith               |    | Thorpe c a b Bruce,          | 22 |
|                         |    | Judge not out,               | 6  |
|                         |    | Beggs do,                    | 0  |
|                         |    | To bat, T. Tetley b Barrett, | 0  |
|                         |    |                              |    |
| Bates, Leg Byles 2,     | 6  | Bates, Leg Byles 1,          | 8  |
| Total for 4 wickets, 65 |    | Total for 7 wickets 102      |    |

## Frye Village News on Page 1.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by Arthur Bliss.

## STEARNS!

300-311 Essex Street, Lawrence.

Much has been done during the past to make the store an attractive place to all, whether buyers or prospective buyers. Everything seasonable and suitable in fine goods such as no other house in the city would have dared to carry could be found in our shelves or on our counters, and that too at prices which were shaved so closely as to make a shopping tour to the Hub an act of folly. Novelties of home and foreign manufacture were here side by side and a competent corps of willing clerks, eager and ready to serve the public.

Such industry and such indefatigable attention to the wants and tastes of our customers, could have but one result, namely an increase in our business.

Black Dress Goods have one of the most prominent spots in the store.

Plenty of light and such an assortment as no other store in the city can show.

But mere quantity is not what we make the most account of. If you get Black Dress Goods at Stearns', you can know that the quality is right, and the color and the price. Rusty Blacks are a nuisance. Some makers have a knack of doing Black Dress Goods as they should be. They are the ones that we get close to. Here are some of the sorts:

Wool Henrietta, 75c to \$1.25.  
Silk Warp Henrietta, \$1.00 to \$2.00.  
Silk Warp Drap d'Alma, \$1.25.  
Silk Warp Melrose, \$1.50.  
Silk Warp Chevrone, \$1.00 to 1.50.  
Silk Warp Tamise, \$1.50.  
All Wool Drap d'Ete, \$1.13 to \$1.50.  
All Wool India Twill, 50c to \$1.25.  
Mohair, 50c to \$1.00.  
Serge, 42c.

Silks, Laces, Grenadines, Velvets and everything that goes to make up a complete stock. Early in the season we told you of a special 42-inch Dress Goods at 50 cents. Neat patterns, just the right weight and every way desirable, and extra worth at the price. Stacks of them have been sold and there's a lot left yet.

Another lot of Plain Colors at 55 cents, 38 inches and all pure wool, are close on to the

75c goods in finish and color. There's quite a difference in the price but not so much in the looks.

A neat display of Hosiery at the first table. A fine assortment of dainty basings for dainty feet.

"Stearns' 39c Fast Black" has become a household expression.

It will pay you to take a look at those elegant Chenille Table Covers whether you want one or not. Exquisite patterns and colorings at fully a third under the regular price.

The balance of the stock of Children's Reefers are going like this:

\$2.00 Reefers at \$1.00.  
\$2.50 Reefers at \$2.00.  
\$3.00 Reefers \$2.50.

Only a hint of what's going on in the Bloak room.

A few more of those \$1.00 Laced Kid Gloves to be had for 75c.

A. W. STEARNS & CO.,  
LAWRENCE.

## Report of the Condition

## OF THE

## Andover National Bank

At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, May 4, 1891.

## RESOURCES.

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| Loans and Discounts,  | \$354,628.22 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,                                | 50,000.00    |
| Due from approved reserve agents,                                 | 25,254.66    |
| Banking House, furniture, and fixtures,                           | 50,572.25    |
| Current expenses and taxes paid,                                  | 182.50       |
| Checks and other cash items,                                      | 5,442.73     |
| Bills of other Banks,   | 1,042.00     |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents,                    | 122.40       |
| Specie,   | 7,193.50     |
| Legal-tender notes,   | 9,000.00     |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation), | 2,320.00     |
| Total,  | \$518,978.24 |

## LIABILITIES.

|                                       |              |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Capital stock paid in,                | \$250,000.00 |
| Surplus fund,                         | 50,000.00    |
| Undivided profits,                    | 2,015.52     |
| National Bank notes outstanding,      | 45,000.00    |
| Dividends unpaid,                     | 280.00       |
| Individual deposits subject to check, | 160,827.55   |
| Demands and certificates of deposit,  | 5,160.28     |
| Due to other National Banks,          | 157.77       |
| Total,                                | \$518,978.24 |

State of MASSACHUSETTS, County of ESSEX, ss: I, Moses Foster, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of May, 1891.

GEORGE W. FOSTER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

M. T. STEVENS,  
JOHN H. FLINT,  
JOHN CORNELL, Directors.

## To Let.

Tenement recently occupied by Geo. W. Chandler on High Street. Seven nice rooms. With or without stable. Apply at the House.

## FOR SALE CHEAP

## 3 TEAM HORSES

Weighing from 1200 to 1300, and from 8 to 15 years old. Suitable for Teaming or Farm work.

JOHN CORNELL

Andover, May 8th, 1891.

## 'EASTVALE'

## AUCTION!

SATURDAY, MAY 16

AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

We have to offer for sale 30 House Lots, the most desirable and eligible sites in the vicinity of Ballardvale, situated on east side of Shaw-shaven river, from 5 to 7 minutes walk from Depot Centre. A beautiful PLATEAU of about 15 feet elevation, hence, dry, airy and healthful. Aqueduct water already in supply.

## Electric Lights and Cars

been in the near future. The soil is easy of cultivation, and productive, and aside from these are the advantages of easy digging, grading up of cellars, laying water pipes, drains, etc., all from in cost of so small consideration. This property is offered, 1st, to the young men, Mechanics, Artisans and Laborers of the workshops of our village, and as a test of their enterprise and citizen ship we offer the following terms:

10 Per Cent. of Purchase Money Down the balance on approved Note or in regular Monthly Installments. A liberal discount may also be allowed to any who shall build complete within one year. 2nd. We invite Capitalists also to meet the immediate and pressing want for Houses and Tenements caused by the recent changes and developments by the Craighead and Kintz Co., and other industries to locate here soon, and find safe and profitable investment.

Contractors, Carpenters, Builders

Etc., Take Notice.

This section to be fully appreciated should be seen. CARS to and from Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill etc., almost hourly.

See plan of lots at Post Office.

Small bills for other particulars

NOTE THE DATE,

Saturday, May 16.

Geo. S. Cole, Auctioneer.

We will

SELL

ANY OF OUR STOCK OF

Refrigerators

Children's

Carriages

AT COST

Noyes'

Furniture & Warerooms,

PARK STREET,

ANDOVER, - MASS.

## PEDRICK &amp; CLOSSON,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

## FINE FURNITURE,

Carpets, and House Furnishings.

Our stock of Parlor, Chamber, and Dining Room Furniture is unusually large, and embraces in addition to our standard styles, many novelties that are both pleasing and useful. Sole agents in Lawrence for the celebrated

## STANDARD FOLDING BED,

the only bed that embraces an entire chamber set in one piece.

Our NEW CARPETS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER are very attractive. Goods sold on instalments if desired.

361 Essex Street,

CORNER OF AMESBURY STREET, - LAWRENCE, MASS.

ERWIN C. PIKE,

## SOLE AGENT



RICHMOND HEATER.

PARK ST., ANDOVER.

## WALL PAPERS,

Decorations and Window Shades.

A complete assortment of regular goods and specialties as can be desired.

## PRICES LOW.

Paper Hanging, Whitening, Whitewashing, done promptly and satisfactorily. We guarantee to whitens the ceiling and not the carpet and stove. We employ an expert corps of workmen the year round.

W. E. RICE,

195 & 197 Essex St., - Lawrence.

## For Sale.

## Nice Steam Launch.

Held at half price. In good running order and new last season. Everything about it first-class. Can be seen at Foster's Pond by applying to H. A. HARRIS, Stanley Farm, No. Wilmington, Mass.

JOHN H. DEAN,

Merchant Tailor,

AND DEALER IN

READY MADE CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, NECKTIES, SHIRTS, DRAW

ERS AND A LARGE VARIETY OF

GENT'S FURNISHING

GOODS.

Motto: "Quick sales and small profits."

Alterations on Garments. Repairing,

Cleaning and Pressing at

short notice.

31 MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

H. F. CHASE

SHARPENS

Lawn Mowers.

SHOP: PARK ST.,

Opposite Engine House.

## FOR RENT.

A Tenement of 5. Rooms in Maple

Avenue Block.

H. R. WILBUR,

High St.

## FOR SALE.

400 Cords of Wood.

Fine, birch, maple and oak mixed. Most-

ly pine. Price \$2 per cord on the spot.

It is trash and left together. A bargain

for anyone in want of wood.

Apply to H. B. CHAPMAN, Manager

H. F. Smith Farm, West Andover.

## SPRING

## MILLINERY.

MISS NEAL,

MAIN STREET, - ANDOVER, Mass.

## NEW STYLES.

Hats, Bonnets, Flowers, Trimmings.

Careful attention given

Millinery and Stamping, also to Bar-

rett's Dye House and Domestic

Fashion Orders.

## FARMERS ATTENTION

## NOW

Is the time to order your

repairs for

PLOWS and FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

## THE

## 'EUREKA'

Swivel Plow,

With Automatic Clevis and

Latch.

THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

Also

North American,

Yankee, IXL, Match-

less, Oliver Chilled,

and Doe Plows.

FOR SALE BY

Henry McLawlin.

Wanted.

A place as cook in private family or boarding

house.

BRIDGET DWANE,

Andover, Mass.

## For Sale!

TWO-STORY Dwelling - House and Kil-

nary, and about five acres of land, all

grown of fruit, of different kinds, shade trees,

strubbery, etc.

Also, Dwelling-house formerly occupied by

Dr. Gilbert, on High Street. Stable, fruit, etc.

Box 230.

Feb. 24, 1891. Andover, Mass.

## For Sale!

IN ANDOVER.

TWO STORY House containing 12 rooms

also large barn and woodshed, all con-



## THE RUNAWAY STEAMER.

UNCLE SAM'S SHIPS WILL TRY AND FIND THE ITATA.

A Search Reveals Interesting Precedents Showing Our Right to Seize the Chilean Insurgents' Vessel—No Nation to Make a Complaint.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 14.—The Anglo-American (newspaper) publishes rumors of the sinking of the Itata by the United States cruiser, but gives neither time nor place. The authorities here say they have no information whatever concerning the matter.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The navy department has sent the Charleston, the Baltimore and the San Francisco to sea in quest of the Chilean vessel Itata.

The Charleston is understood to have left San Francisco Saturday afternoon, and the other vessels, now at Chilean ports, have also started out to intercept the Chilean should she elude the Charleston.

The commanding officers of these vessels have been instructed to bring in the Itata. They have been instructed to use discretion and judgment, however, in the seizure.

This warning arises from the possibility of the Itata being joined by a battleship of the insurgents. Should the Charleston find the Itata, no hostile action is anticipated; but if the Chilean vessel reaches the southern Pacific, where the belligerents are likely to give her protection, there might be

## Occasion for Forceful Action.

To guard against a purposeless destruction of the American vessels and the death of officers and men, the department leaves the commanding officers of the various vessels at their own discretion.

With three vessels at sea, and a fourth, the Mohican, under orders at Mare Island, Cal., to proceed to sea, the naval authorities will attempt to take the runaway Chilean.

There is reason to believe that there is some hope entertained by government officials that the Itata did not start at full speed for Chile.

There is a strong suspicion that she is lurking somewhere in the neighborhood of San Diego, waiting an opportunity to get the arms from the schooner.

## The Itata

Is an iron screw propeller ship of 1900 tons, and was built in England in 1873. She has compound engines of antiquated make, and is probably not capable of steaming more than nine or ten knots an hour. She was formerly owned and operated by the Chilean Steam Navigation company, and how she came into the hands of the insurgents is not known here, unless she was seized by them at the beginning of the insurrection.

The United States vessels in Chilean waters are the Baltimore and the flagship Pensacola, with Rear Admiral McCall in command. The San Francisco, when last heard from, had left Peru, and will likely join the Baltimore and Pensacola early this week. With the Charleston, the admiral would have under his command the three finest ships of the navy, besides the Pensacola, the best of the wooden class in the service. With these four ships it is not anticipated by naval officers that much opposition would be met with should the United States see fit to capture the Itata, even should she be reinforced by the best ships of the insurgents.

The varying opinions in official minds here as to the legal status of the escaped Chilean vessel Itata are gradually merging into the belief that the vessel

## Can Be Recaptured Legally.

on the high seas by any of our naval vessels. The precedents which are coming to light seem to establish this right. One of the most recent cases occurred during the last war between Nicaragua and Guatemala.

The steamer Mexico was supplied with arms and men in an American port and sailed for Guatemala. She was pursued by a United States vessel, captured in Guatemalan waters, brought to New Orleans and accused of violation of the neutrality laws. Judge Brown in a long opinion fully sustained the right of seizure, under such circumstances, and went even beyond the contention of the state department.

Again, during the rebellion at Colon, a United States vessel sighted a vessel supposed to have on board the insurgent leader who had ordered the burning of Colon. She was many miles out in the high seas, but the naval vessel captured her and brought her into a United States port. The vessel was subsequently released on the ground that she was a recognized belligerent, but the court again sustained the right of seizure.

During the last Haytian rebellion, Minister Preston was successful in causing the detention of four vessels fitted out for hostile operations. So it is said that there is ample precedent for seizing the Itata on the high seas; for aside from the question whether she has violated the neutrality laws, it is clear that she has violated several other United States laws. She sailed without clearance; she kidnapped the United States marshal, and she has no national standing. Moreover, the government of Chile, the only government there known to our government, has requested her seizure, so that, waiting all questions of international law, there is no nation to make formal complaint if the vessel is taken.

The Robert and Minnie Captured. LOS ANGELES, May 11.—The schooner Robert and Minnie was captured Saturday afternoon about three miles from San Pedro by Deputy Marshal Anderson, on board the tug Falcon. No resistance was made by the crew of the vessel. The arms and ammunition said to have been on board of her had disappeared and it is believed that they were transferred to the steamer Itata.

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Before the schooner Robert and Minnie was captured by the United States marshal, Puck Dill, who took the Itata out of San Diego harbor, went ashore. Dill was arrested at San Pedro. Supercargo Burch came to Los Angeles and was arrested by Detective Harry Morse. He is now in custody of the United States marshal. Burch says he landed the arms, but declines to say at what point, but it is supposed to have been at Catalina or San Clemente's Island. SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 11.—All on board the Robert and Minnie are under arrest. They have delivered their cargo and are said to say anything about the Itata. The warship Omaha arrived outside last evening.

## Fugitives Handed.

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—A priest of Duquenois has refused to administer the sacrament to Parnell.

## WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

New England Meteorological Report for the Week Ending May 9.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 12.—The weather for New England for the week ending May 9 has been cold and dry, with high winds and little sunshine. The temperature has been below the normal, with strong ranges and general frosts on more than half the nights. At Kippin, N. H., on the morning of the 6th, the ice form 3/4 inch thick; at Brookfield, Vt., on the 4th, ice was 3/4 inch thick; and at Warren, Mass., on the same morning, it was 1/2 inch thick, and the ground froze to the depth of an inch.

It is very hard at present to get at the estimated amount of damage done by the recent frosts. The correspondent at Taunton, Mass., says that the leading men, estimate the damage at \$30,000. Outside of this section very few crops were forward enough to be injured except in southern Connecticut valley. Much injury was done in that section to potatoes, corn, beans and all garden truck. Some potatoes will have to be replanted, though generally they, as well as other crops, are only retarded in growth.

Prof. W. M. Davis, Director, J. WARREN SMITH, Signal Corps Assistant.

## BRUTAL CONDUCT.

French-Canadians Outraged by Masked Young Men in a Maine Town.

PORTLAND, Me., May 8.—A special to The Argus from Topsham, Me., tell of brutal outrages upon the French residents of that town. A series of persecutions culminated in an attack on the residence of a French family by a gang of masked men, who wrecked the windows with stones and did other damage. One of the inmates was a woman in a delicate condition, who was struck in the breast with a stone, causing the death of the child. Investigation shows that the ruffians were young men of the best families. Since the above serious incident the persecutions have ceased. The guilty ones are badly frightened, and some of them have left town.

## Flight of Jail Birds.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 11.—There was a bold break at the Newport county jail in this city during Saturday night. James W. Phenix, alias "Blood and Thunder," Michael Conway, alias James Foster, awaiting trial for burglary, escaped and are still at liberty. Both have been imprisoned a number of weeks, and both are believed to be old hands at the business. The police have been scouring the country for miles around, and have secured a clue, but have not yet found the men.

Harvard Class Races Won by Juniors. BOSTON, May 14.—The Harvard juniors were very happy last night, and a more dependent set than the seniors would have been hard to find. Ninety-two was not looked upon as a probable winner until two or three days ago, and the race was thought to lie between the seniors and sophomores. Nevertheless the juniors had the race well in hand from the start and finished with two lengths of clear water between them and the seniors.

## Missing from Home.

HARTFORD, May 8.—Mary Amos, aged about 17, has been missing from her home since Wednesday morning. She was sent to a store for some paint and on the way home she spilled it. It is thought she feared punishment and so did not return home. She was short in stature, had light hair, and wore a dark brown striped jacket, a blue skirt and a dark green hat trimmed with white flowers.

## Foul Play Suspected.

LYNN, Mass., May 8.—Ellen Finnerty of 40 May street, West Lynn, mysteriously disappeared on Monday evening last and has not since been seen. Her husband, Henry Finnerty, is greatly worried over her absence. She is 19 years of age, and is said to be of attractive appearance, and has left a 9-months-old babe, which is being cared for by her relatives. It is feared that there has been foul play.

## Cutting Down Expenses.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—In view of the possible deficiency in the appropriation for the collection of the customs revenues during the present fiscal year, Secretary Foster has determined to reduce the force in some of the custom houses, where such a reduction will not materially impair the efficiency of the service. The first office to be affected by this decision is the appraiser's office at Boston.

Connecticut Peach Crop Ruined. NEW HAVEN, May 11.—The peach crop in Connecticut will be a failure. Two weeks ago there was a good prospect of a crop of 30,000 baskets in Berlin, Deep River and neighboring orchards. Now all these young peaches are suffering from mortification, the handwork of Jack Frost. The entire crop of the state will not reach 1000 baskets, and the loss will be at least \$30,000.

Watching Yankee Fishermen. HALIFAX, May 14.—After taking on board ammunition and stores the Canadian fishery cruiser Vigilant, Commander Knowlton, went to sea yesterday under sealed orders. Her cruise, it is said, will be along the eastern coast in the vicinity of Cape and Prince Edward Island, where a large fleet of American fishing schooners are at present.

## It's English, You Know.

NEW HAVEN, May 12.—At a meeting of the junior class of Yale last night it was decided that the members of the class should wear the cap and gown during the exercises of commencement week, as is done at the English universities. There is a minority, however, which proposes to fight the innovation.

Tried to Kill the Carewitch. LONDON, May 13.—A dispatch received here from Japan confirms the report that an attempt has been made upon the life of the carewitch. This dispatch says that the heir to the Russian throne was at Kio-to (now called Saikio) or western capital, the former capital of Japan, on the island of Honshu.

## Fugitives Handed.

TAOONA, Wash., May 11.—The steamer Lucy Lowe has foundered in the straits of Juan de Fuca with fifty-five colonists on board. The party, numbering fifty-five, left Tacoma, April 31, to settle on land near the mouth of the Guadalupe river. The entire party is supposed to have been lost.

## A Warning to Boatmen.

LONDON, May 13.—The Belgian government has threatened to expel Gen. Boulanger from the country unless he is silent on political matters.

## NOTHING LEFT BUT ASHES

IN THE TRACK OF THE WIDE-SPREADING FOREST FIRES.

Villages, Mills and Camps Fall Prey to the Irresistible Flames—Great Widespread Fires in Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

DETROIT, May 13.—The hoped-for security from the recent rain did not materialize for the panic-stricken inhabitants of the burned district in this state. Some idea of the vastness of the fire district can be gained from the fact that almost any two of the dozen counties now filled with fire is as large as the whole state of Rhode Island. The Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan railroad has been obliged to abandon all attempts to run cars north of the Clare county line.

A freight train and crew had a narrow escape from cremation Monday. The ties in many places were so badly burned that the rails spread when the train went over. When near Moore's siding one of the cars in the center of the train was derailed and the train crew were obliged to abandon the rear part of the train after working until the cars began to smoke. Before they reached Farwell there was another derailment, and all but three of the train of eighteen cars were left to their fate. Three of the trainmen were badly blistered.

The wind shifted and drove the fire to the southwest and into Newaygo, Mecosta and Oceana counties. Cook's Station and Barton, both in the line of the fire, have not been heard from, and are supposed to be destroyed. West Troy, a few miles north of Otis, has been enveloped by fire since early Monday morning and is supposed to be in ashes. Reports from Cadillac, Wexford county, state that the inhabitants of all the villages in the county have been out fighting fire for three days, and many of the smaller places are wiped off the face of the earth. Where Nivarna and Fremont, on the Flint and Pere Marquette road, once stood, there is nothing now but piles of ashes. The village of Lees has not been heard from since its last appeal for help.

The fire is sweeping through the woods near Red Cloud, Newaygo county, while more than 100 miles away across the state the little hamlet of Taft is in a gulf of flame. Monton, in Wexford county, above Cadillac, is cut off from communication with the outside world. The latest news from Traverse City is to the effect that the entire population is out fighting fire. Millions upon millions of logs are burning all over the centre of the state.

## Cedar Forests Ablaze.

PEMBINA, Wis., May 13.—Forest fires have broken out along the line of the Soo road between this place and Hermannville, and are burning with a vigor that bodes no good to cedar interests unless rain falls very soon. Just across the Wisconsin line from the station of Menominee River on the Soo line, a line of fire can be seen from the railroad which burns as far north as the eye can reach. There has been no rain of consequence in this locality for two weeks or more, and everything is dry as tinder.

## IN THE KEYSTONE STATE.

Towns Wiped Out and Miles Upon Miles of Timber Destroyed.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 13.—Fire on the mountain south of this city, which has been burning at intervals for over a week, has done a large amount of damage. A heavy force of men were engaged in fighting it, but with very little success, and it is feared that a great destruction of bark and wood intended for paper pulp will ensue. The north mountain in Columbia county has also been burning for some time. The towns of Middlebury, near Wellsboro, was wiped out and two stores, a meat market, Snyder's saloon and several small dwelling houses being destroyed. No estimate of the loss has been obtained. Several lumber concerns of this city are losers by the recent forest fire. A man suspected of having fired the woods was arrested, but he escaped from a room where he was being guarded before being brought here to jail.

Reports from Bradford, Pa., say the woods are still burning steadily, consuming thousands of feet of cordwood and threatening isolated houses and mills. A special from Warren, Pa., says the fires that have been raging in this section since Saturday afternoon are about out. Over 100 oil rigs have been destroyed, so far as known, and many tanks of oil and small buildings. Wages at the rate of \$1.25 an hour were freely offered for men to fight the fire.

Useless to Fight the Flames. BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 13.—The damage done by the forest fires throughout the county has been enormous. All along the Buffalo Run railroad through nearly every patch of timber the fire has raged, burning miles of fence, orchards and valuable standing and cut timber. Near Pine Grove Mills the new house and barn of John Neldigh were burned, though 300 yards from the woods. At P. B. Bridger's large saw mill, logging camp, a large amount of cut timber and about a mile of trolleyway have been burned. At Paddy's mountain in the Alleghenies, several logging camps and all the houses, etc., of the Benner Run Camping association have been entirely destroyed, besides large quantities of standing and cut timber. The fires still continue to rage with unabated fury in many places not yet burned over, being hopeless to fight them. The entire wild cherry crop, which is generally very large, is entirely destroyed. The loss cannot as yet be estimated, but it will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Ex-Governor Waller's High Position. CHICAGO, May 13.—Hon. Thomas M. Waller of Connecticut, first vice president of the National Columbian commission, was yesterday made the chief of the department of foreign affairs. His headquarters will be in London, and he will have branch bureaus in Paris, Vienna and other large cities.

Died in a Foreign Land. CLEVELAND, May 13.—Rev. C. V. Spear of Oberlin, Ohio, died at Constantinople last Sunday morning. He was for many years principal of the Cleveland Seminary at Pittsfield, Mass. He was the founder of the "Spear library" at Oberlin, and a generous contributor to missions.

## Not Quite a Million.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The state of Rhode Island has, through its governor, made application to the treasury department for that state's share of the direct tax fund amounting to \$64,419.

## Now for Developments.

DENVER, May 13.—Dr. Graves and wife, Detective Hanson and John H. Conrad and wife have arrived here. The doctor refuses to talk. No arrests are to be made at present.

## A WILARD INDEED.

Inventor Edison Has Surprises in Store for the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Thomas A. Edison was asked yesterday if he had an electric novelty in store for the Columbian exposition. He said: "Well, I have a thing in view, but the details are yet somewhat hazy. My intention is to have such a happy combination of photography and electricity that a man can sit in his own parlor and see depicted upon a curtain the forms of the players in opera upon a distant stage, and to hear the voices of the singers. When the system is perfected, which will be in time for the fair, each little muscle of the singer's face will be seen, every color of his or her attire will be exactly reproduced, and the strides and positions will be as natural, and vary as those of the live characters. To the sporting fraternity, I will state that ere long this system can be applied to prize fights. The whole scene, with the noise of the blows, talk, etc., will be truthfully transferred. Arrangements can be made to send views of the mill a la stock and race ticker."

## RECIPROCITY IN FACT.

Minister Mendonça Says the Agreement is in Full Force in Brazil.

NEW YORK, May 13.—With reference to a published report questioning the practical character of our reciprocity relations with Brazil, Senhor Dr. Mendonça, Brazilian minister at Washington, telegraphed to The Evening Post as follows: "I reaffirm most emphatically, and with official authority, that the reciprocity agreement between Brazil and the United States is now in force in my country. If in its execution some officer has failed to understand all its dispositions, it is just for such cases that the secretary of the treasury of Brazil is taking steps now, as I have stated, in order that the arrangement be carried out exactly as it was signed here the 31st of last January. The agents of the American merchants in Brazil will soon find out that the Brazilian legislation are never misinformed or misled by their government and that the government of Brazil does not require any foreign interference to fulfill its agreements."

Lawyer Employs Questionable Methods. EXETER, N. H., May 9.—A case of unusual interest was before the supreme court yesterday, it being a motion to disbar Arthur O. Fuller for methods taken to close an Exeter house of ill-fame in March last. Fuller, a leading lawyer and selectman, deposed the daughter of the proprietor of the house into this state from Exeter, Mass., by a bogus telegram. Judge Carpenter, after hearing the evidence, sent the case to the full bench.

## His Leg Torn Off.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., May 9.—Arrived, schooner Cox and Green, Boston for Philadelphia. Capt. Hawes reports that while jibing, the first ship's officer, Henry Thompson, caught his leg in the boom tackle fall, tearing it off below the knee. The injured man was sent to the Marine hospital in Chelsea immediately on tug A. B. Nickerson, in charge of Drs. Moore and Dalley.

His Body Found in the Woods. NATICK, Mass., May 8.—James Lynch of Waltham, better known as the "Singing Junk Man," was missed from his home last January. Two boys found his body yesterday in the woods near Oak street, which leads off the old Worcester turnpike. The supposition is that he died of heart disease.

## BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Tuesday, May 13.  
Flour—A firmer. Some of the millers' advance here received orders by telegraph advancing four lbs. but others were only half fine and super. \$3 00/24 25; extra seconds, \$4 25/26 25; Minnesota bakers', clear and white, \$5 00/51 25; Minnesota, who cut for cut and roller, \$5 00/51 25; winter patents, \$5 75/58 25; spring patents, prime, \$5 75/58 25; fancy brands, \$6 00/61 25.  
Corn—Easier. Chicago No. 2 yellow is quoted for shipment at 74 1/2c, with Chicago No. 3 at 74 1/2c. The market here is very dry of corn, with the bid for steamers on track, and with others asking 70c and 71c. The quotations are: At high mixed, 70 1/2c; at low mixed, 70 1/2c; at extra, 71 1/2c; at white, 72 1/2c; at yellow, 73 1/2c; at white, 74 1/2c; at yellow, 75 1/2c; at white, 76 1/2c; at yellow, 77 1/2c; at white, 78 1/2c; at yellow, 79 1/2c; at white, 80 1/2c; at yellow, 81 1/2c; at white, 82 1/2c; at yellow, 83 1/2c; at white, 84 1/2c; at yellow, 85 1/2c; at white, 86 1/2c; at yellow, 87 1/2c; at white, 88 1/2c; at yellow, 89 1/2c; at white, 90 1/2c; at yellow, 91 1/2c; at white, 92 1/2c; at yellow, 93 1/2c; at white, 94 1/2c; at yellow, 95 1/2c; at white, 96 1/2c; at yellow, 97 1/2c; at white, 98 1/2c; at yellow, 99 1/2c; at white, 100 1/2c; at yellow, 101 1/2c; at white, 102 1/2c; at yellow, 103 1/2c; at white, 104 1/2c; at yellow, 105 1/2c; at white, 106 1/2c; at yellow, 107 1/2c; at white, 108 1/2c; at yellow, 109 1/2c; at white, 110 1/2c; at yellow, 111 1/2c; at white, 112 1/2c; at yellow, 113 1/2c; at white, 114 1/2c; at yellow, 115 1/2c; at white, 116 1/2c; at yellow, 117 1/2c; 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## CONDENSED NEWS.

**Friday, May 8.**  
The report of a revolution in Costa Rica is confirmed.  
The agitation among the Russian Poles is spreading.  
There has been a sudden suspension of the expulsion of Jews from Moscow.  
Portions of El Paso, Tex., are inundated by the rising waters of the Rio Grande.  
The Argentine congress is to be asked to repeal the tax on deposits in private banks.  
The rebels in Honduras were defeated and one of their leaders killed in a recent battle.  
Daiton, the American back swimmer, took a sixteen-hour swim in the English channel.  
The cold snap, now losing its force, has given the lowest temperature ever recorded for this season.  
At the solicitation of Lord Stanley, Queen Victoria has donated a \$500 cup to be sailed for by Canadian yachts.  
The big fire in Long Island City burned over a territory equivalent to six city blocks, causing over \$500,000 loss.  
Mr. Leeds, the Missouri Pacific sugar rate cutter, admitted his guilt at the meeting of the railroad men in New York.  
Negotiations for the equipment of Samana bay as a coaling station and supply depot for the United States are going on.  
The affairs of the late Rufus Prince of Turner, Me., a prominent citizen and the trustee for ninety-five estates since 1861, are in bad shape.  
Consul Ewing has caused adverse feeling at Vancouver, B. C., by refusing to stand up and participate in the singing of "God Save the Queen."  
A dead beat, who has been swindling hotel proprietors, giving the name of Oliver D. Rogers, has been arrested in Providence and brought to Boston.  
**Saturday, May 9.**  
The revolution in Costa Rica has been subdued.  
The strike of Iowa miners appears to be petering out.  
Tuberculosis has been discovered in cattle in Litchfield, N. H.  
Early sown wheat has been damaged by frost in western Minnesota.  
The Spring Garden National bank of Philadelphia has closed its doors.  
Three New Bedford grocersmen were fined for selling adulterated food.  
Strawberries, grapes and other fruits have suffered much from frosts in Indiana.  
Professor Julius Hilgard, late superintendent of the United States coast survey, is dead.  
Gen. John J. Milbau, surgeon in the United States army for twenty-five years, is dead.  
Harsher measures, it is announced, are likely to be used in the expulsion of the Jews from Moscow.  
Many prominent persons in England have been attacked by the influenza, which shows little abatement.  
The plumbers' strike at Fall River is unsettled, although several employers have given in to their men.  
Gladstonians show a large gain in South Dorset, although the Tory candidate slipped in by forty majority.  
A Glasgow lady, by will, leaves Gen. Booth nearly \$500,000 to push on the work of the Salvation Army with.  
Reports from the mountains show that the Rio Grande flood is in its infancy, and the future outlook is very dark.  
Charles Woodin was struck and instantly killed by a train on the New York and New England railroad at Beaver Brook, Conn.  
James W. Bradley, one of the best known hotel men in New England, died at New Haven after a brief sickness, caused by pneumonia, aged 76.  
The German Reichstag has approved a grant of \$25,000 to defray the cost of preliminary steps toward a suitable participation in the World's fair.  
**Sunday, May 10.**  
Guatemala is to send its big national band and a group of natives to the Chicago fair.  
A Newark, N. J., doctor, who thought Koch's lymph had cured him of consumption, is dead.  
A Wilkesbarre, Pa., woman has just buried her sixth husband. All were veterans of the war.  
The census in France shows an increase in population of 108,000 yearly, as compared with an increase of 435,000 yearly in Germany.  
President Harrison delivered an admirable address on Saturday to the people of Salt Lake City, and spent Sunday at Greenwood Springs, Colo.  
An autopsy on the body of a woman, who insisted during life that she had swallowed her false teeth, resulted in their being found in her esophagus.  
Deputy Sheriff Goldthwaite and Stack pole of Biddeford, Me., while searching for liquor at Old Orchard Beach found thirty gallons of whisky buried in the sand.  
**Monday, May 11.**  
H. M. Donnell, a Monmouth, Me., farmer, has been missing since his visit to Boston in April.  
Gen. Butterfield of Vermont has received a medal of honor for gallantry during the civil war.  
The King of Greece is reported to have made \$500,000 in speculation on the London Stock Exchange.  
Charles H. Pike has been arrested at Newport, R. I., for setting fire to the boat shop of Luke Billiana.  
The York County, Me., Agricultural society will hold its annual fair at Saco Aug. 25, 26 and 27, and will offer \$1500 in trotting purses.  
Fred Allen of Auburn, Me., attempted to run the rapids in the river in a canvas canoe. The canoe was overturned and Allen was drowned.  
The German emperor is alleged to have requested his mother to submit a program of her movements for his approval whenever she may wish to travel.  
The session of the supreme court at Belfast, Me., Judge Virgin presiding, ended Saturday. Nineteen verdicts were rendered and nine divorces granted.  
Capt. Eben Ezra Hinds, the oldest citizen of Randolph, Me., is dead. He was born in Ansonia, Me., in 1778, and was engaged in ship building for many years.  
The city liquor agency at Lewiston, Me., may be closed at the expiration of the term of the present incumbent, M. A. Coyne, May 18. Coyne and E. A. McDonough are rival candidates for the place and the board of aldermen is tied.  
**Tuesday, May 12.**  
Three men were killed and thirteen injured by a collision near Shepherd, Mich.  
Mr. Gladstone was taken sick Sunday, and he is said to have been attacked by the grip.  
A forest fire in Cape May county, N. J.,

burned over a territory four miles by three.  
Thirty-four thousand foundrymen have struck in the Charleroi district of Belgium.  
Members of the order of the Golden Grail in Worcester have failed to get their money.  
There is a possibility that Gen. Butler will again appear in court before Judge Carpenter.  
There is a financial panic in Liabon, and people with capital are putting it away in a safe place.  
Michael Conway, who escaped from the Newport, R. I., jail Saturday night, has been captured.  
Secretary Blaine is detained in New York by sickness, but it is said not to be of a serious nature.  
The Boston Fuelers celebrated yesterday by a parade and dinner the 140th anniversary of their organization.  
In a fight between brickyard proprietors' men and strikers at Denver, two strikers were killed and many wounded.  
Schwarzschild & Sulzberger's fertilizing establishment, New York, was completely ruined by fire last night. Loss \$150,000.  
R. Cunningham Graham, a member of the British parliament, has been expelled from France for his Socialist influence.  
Duluth carpenters propose to strike for an eight-hour day on June 1, unless granted the nine-hour day before that time.  
Irregularity is charged on the part of the Nebraska supreme court judges in the gubernatorial case, and sensational developments are promised.  
**Wednesday, May 13.**  
The Egyptian minister of finance has resigned.  
Oil men at Warren, Pa., lost \$150,000 by forest fires.  
Strikers at Liege, Belgium, are returning to work.  
Premier Merlier of Quebec was made a count by the pope.  
A \$60,000 dwelling house at South Berwick, Me., was burned.  
Joseph Chamberlain and Lord Hartington are down with influenza.  
An unknown American has sent the pope \$5000 to help repair the Vatican.  
Italy, it is said, will not appeal to the powers on the New Orleans affair.  
No course has yet been definitely agreed upon for the Harvard-Yale varsity race.  
The Maine State Trotting Horse Breeders' association was organized in Lewiston.  
Large shipments are being made of Prince Edward Island potatoes to Boston.  
The court at Omaha has ordered the sale of the Pacific Short Line, a road that is desired by many.  
John Fletcher, of Providence was held for the coroner's decision regarding his wife's death.  
Dr. Graves declines to appear before the Denver grand jury and refuses to admit sending the whisky.  
Capt. Verney has been expelled from the house of commons on account of his conviction of immoral conduct.  
Sixteen soldiers have been arrested for complicity in the lynching of gambler Hunt at Walla Walla, Wash.  
Spain announces that her colonies must be excluded from future commercial treaties with European powers.  
The cabinet tinkered in busy and has nominated Thomas H. Carter of Helena, Mont., to succeed Secretary Noble.  
The explosion of a dynamite bomb in the ministry of the interior in Lisbon has caused immense excitement there.  
The St. Petersburg Novoye Vremya demands that the Rothschild's power in the Balkan petroleum region be curtailed.  
The famous baccarat trial, in which the Prince of Wales figures so prominently, is announced to come up to court June 1.  
Sig. Corte, the Italian consul at New Orleans, is to return to that city after giving his government the information it wants.  
A verdict was rendered against the Potomack mill of New Bedford for \$3000 for injuries received by an employe while at work.  
**Thursday, May 14.**  
There has been a great revival in the Indian wheat trade.  
Ten thousand coal miners are said to be on strike in Iowa.  
A female lion tamer was killed at Moscow by her animal pupil.  
American stocks were affected very little by the scare in London.  
The Massachusetts Total Abstinence society is to have a press agent.  
Le gripe has killed many Indians in the Okanogan country, Wash.  
A general strike of iron workers in Belgium has been decided upon.  
Five horses won records of under 2:30 at Belmont park, Philadelphia.  
The duel between Rochefort and sub-Prefect Isaacs has been abandoned.  
Kingman, the favorite won the sixteenth Kentucky Derby at Louisville.  
William Boyle Barbour, Liberal member of parliament for Paisley, Scotland, is dead.  
Grand Duke Michael, uncle of the czar, who is in exile, wishes to return to Russia.  
Col. North, the nitrate king, thinks that the Chilean insurgents will eventually win.  
Daniel J. Bolster, reporter of The Worcester Gazette, fatally shot himself yesterday.  
Col. Linehan says he shall leave no business to subordinate companies in New Hampshire.  
The colony of Barbados wants to come into reciprocal trade relations with the United States.  
One of the bond investment companies driven out of New Hampshire disbanded at Lowell last night.  
Six soldiers were killed and ten severely injured by the collapse of barracks at Masoviah during a storm.  
Three men were scalded to death, and three others badly burned, by an accident on a Mississippi steamer.  
Indictments for embezzlement have been found against the Delamaters, the failed bankers of Meadville, Pa.  
A million dollars' worth of contraband opium is said to be on its way to this country on the yacht Halcyon.  
Freight conductors and brakemen on the Forth Worth division of the Union Pacific railroad ask for more pay.  
At the meeting of the trustees of the New England Conservatory yesterday Carl Faellon was elected director.  
Hon. William S. Ladd of Lancaster, N. H., judge of the supreme court and a prominent lawyer, died suddenly aged 61.  
Ex-Mayor Wilson, a prominent citizen of Great Bend, Kan., who recently disappeared, turns out to be an embezzler.  
The steamer George Roberts and the towboats Eagle and Twilight were burned at Pittsburgh. Loss, \$47,000; partly insured.  
John P. McCormick, an inmate of the Worcester Insane asylum, escaped Saturday, and was arrested at Fall River yesterday.  
George had a narrow escape.—Spokane Spokesman.

## WANTED HIS MONEY BACK.

**A Fight Seen in a Bowery Museum Is Disputed in the Fat Woman.**  
An old man, whose suburban whippers and shoddy store clothes marked him as a visitor from far beyond the city line, was crossing some excitement in a Bowery dime museum. He was standing in front of the placid fat lady when he turned and addressed every one within hearing with a series of remarks that spread consternation on all sides.  
"See here," he cried, "I've been all over this place, an' now I'm goin' ter speak right out what I think of ye. Yer dog-faced man don't look no more like a dog than he does like a meethin' house; yer Albino ain't got hair no whiter than the hull Simpson family up my way; yer snake charmer ain't got a snake that kin do harm, an' now this fat woman here ain't half as fat as Lu Watkins that lives the next farm ter our'n. Yer big picture outside is a delusion an' a snare. I might a gone out an' said nuthin' if it wasn't for this fat woman, but I won't low yer ter impose upon me ter this extent. Yer picture of this lady is as big as the front of yer hull buildin', an' now here she is only a med'um sized girl with the droopy. I tell yer I won't stan' it. Now, what ye goin' ter do about it? Refund my money or stan' the consequences of legal action?"  
The countryman gazed with flashing eyes about the room, and the people present exchanged glances of astonishment. The fat lady bridled with indignation, and looked for moral support to the living skeleton, who seemed angry enough to do bodily harm to the radical rural lecturer.  
"I'd have you know, you old chump," said the fat lady, "that I weigh over 300 pounds, and this is the first time in all my connection with the profession that I have been insulted. How dare you come in here and talk so?"  
"Ye don't neither weigh more'n 300 pounds," snapped the irate countryman, turning his attention to the fat lady. "I got a porker at home don't weigh that, an' he's bigger'n you, an' I'll bet ye on it. An' s'pose ye do weigh more'n 300, that ain't a third part o' what the picture makes ye out ter weigh. I thought ye was as big as an elephant, an' I tell ye ye ain't no bigger'n Lu Watkins, who kin ride bareback an' jump a fence if she wants ter without doin' harm ter herself. Ye ain't what ye say ye be, an' I ain't gettin' my money wrong when I see ye."  
At this point the fat lady began to shed a few tears, and the proprietor of the museum came in to see what the disturbance was about. As the obese freak wept the heart of the countryman softened, and he proceeded to apologize for the severity of his language.  
"Never mind, little girl," he said. "I didn't mean ter hurt yer feelin's. Come to look at ye, I guess ye air summat bigger'n Lu. I s'pose the contrast ter the big picture made ye seem kinder small. Don't cry. I'm sorry, an' I don't want my money back. Air ye sellin' these photographs of yerself? Let's see 'em. I'll take one hum ter Jimmie."  
The expansive face of the fat lady came out of the clouds at once, and she evinced the greatest interest in exhibiting to the countryman her collection of photographs. The proprietor of the museum lingered long enough to see that peace was fully restored, and then he went out to his office, observing to the ticket taker as he went that "if the jay hadn't pulled out when he did he'd a got the razor out inter the Bowery." The countryman left the place a firm friend of the fat lady, subdued by her tears and flattered by her elaborate smiles.—New York Cor. Chicago Herald.

## Men Were More Luce Than Women.

It is all of a thousand pities that real lace is so little in fashion. In place of it women buy and wear a hundred gawgaws wholly lacking in beauty and worth. The French peasant dame is wiser far. She saves her money until she has 100 francs, 200 francs maybe, then buys her lace cap and is bonneted for a lifetime. If folk would but understand that it is something to buy once for a generation to wear, but not wear out, to keep and hand down with silver and jewels, it would be very well for the lace merchant, but better for the appearance of the feminine half of this Republic.  
Not so long ago men wore more lace than women. Brave gallants of the restoration ruffled it in lace cuffs, cravats, falling bands, and so on, not to mention ruffles and falls down the outside of the trunk hose, but they were moderate compared to the gentlemen of the Prince Regent's day.—New York Herald.

## Where She Drew the Line.

Alas for the fickleness of woman's love, and for the distinctions that are drawn in American society between the dishonest bank clerk and the honest headearrier.  
A young lady who lives near the Exposition building was engaged to marry a young man of pleasing address, but of no trade or occupation so far as known. The day was set. The young man, fired with love for his fair sweetheart, invested his capital in an express wagon and a span of mules.  
Soon after he received a letter and a ring. The former was as follows: "Mr. —: Dear Friend—I give you your liberty and your ring. I could have married you when you were only a gentleman, but as an expressman never."  
George had a narrow escape.—Spokane Spokesman.

## Mexican Yarn.

Five leagues from Jalapa, on the road that goes down to the hot lands, lies Naolinco, of which town they relate many things that go to prove the superior wisdom and intelligence of its inhabitants. They say, for example, that once when there was much grass on the church tower, and the matter was brought up before the town council, after many plans for getting rid of said grass had been proposed and discussed it was agreed to put a jackass up there which should eat the grass.  
And the jackass being procured and put upon the tower, not without difficulty, remained there for the space of a day well contented, there being a sufficiency of grass. But early on the morning of the second day, after he had repeatedly called the attention of the inhabitants as well as he could to the fact that there was no more grass, he endeavored to get down from the tower himself, in the doing of which he broke his neck, and the town council had to pay for him.  
They tell, moreover, how a certain gambler of these that go around winning their cattle from the "hacendados" came into Naolinco once in fiesta time, when there was much gambling in progress. And he stood and watched the game a while. And he heard how this man had won 300 head and how that man had lost 500 head, and so on. And he concluded to sit down and play himself a while, which he did. And he had shortly won over 1,000 head.  
And he said he would play no more that day, and he inquired where he should go on the day following to receive the thousand head that he had won. And they told him in such a place. And he went there at the time appointed with several vaqueros, supposing that he was to receive 1,000 head of cattle. But he received instead 1,000 head of cabbages. For Naolinco is famous for its cabbages, which they send to Jalapa and to the hot lands, and to all parts, as any man who has traveled that road knows well.  
They tell of a barber who, in shaving common people, was wont to put his thumb in their mouths to bulge their cheeks out, but that in shaving those of the better class he used a small apple, which was hung from the roof by a string for the purpose, and one of his best customers entering one day to be shaved the barber put his thumb in his mouth, and the customer inquired for the apple, whereupon the barber told him that the last man that had had the apple in his mouth had eaten it. So the customer had to content himself with the barber's thumb.—City of Mexico Anglo-American.

## What He Required.

"By the great guns, sir," said a stout man in an ulster and white necktie, looking down from the balcony skirting the upholstery department of a well known dry goods store, "this is an immense place—huge, simply stupendous."  
"Oh, yes; nice store," said the clerk obligingly.  
"The Bon-Marche isn't a comparison. No, sir; not a comparison, sir. How much of a stock do you carry?"  
"About two hundred thousand dollars' worth."  
"Good! First rate! And furniture—how about furniture?"  
"Over one hundred thousand dollars' worth."  
"Admirable! Take a house and go right through it, I s'pose—furnish it complete, could you—from top to bottom, eh?"  
"Yes; everything from carpets to bric-a-brac."  
"And lace curtains and tapestries, you keep them?"  
"Keep everything."  
"And you know what style is too—Renaissance, Pompadour, Henry II and the Louis?"  
"No one better posted than our manager. Pray you'd better see him. Mr. X—, here one moment," and the manager came up with a smile on him like a half moon.  
"No idea of it," mused the ulster. "No idea. Had an impression you had to go to Europe for such things. Good taste—everything correct—surprising really."  
"If you could give me an idea," ventured the manager, "of about what you required, you know?"  
"Ah, yes; I forgot. I want two and a half yards of green shade fringe. Magnificent establishment!"—Upholsterer.

## Fish Watched in the Sky.

I observe a reference touching upon showers of fish, stating that science has not yet fully explained the phenomena. This is perhaps slightly incorrect. Several causes have been suggested. Might it not very probably be that fish and frogs which fall apparently from the skies are really bred there?  
Water fowl, it is known, very frequently carry eggs of fish to a great distance, having swallowed them, and in their flight disgorging the same unharmed where they can and do fructify and mature in water over which these birds pass. The eggs of many old fish are very glutinous, and readily adhere to substances brought in contact with them during particular times of their incubation.  
If it not very probable that not only do these birds convey ova upon their wings as well as in their crops, and when flying at great heights the ova, becoming detached from the wings, may remain suspended in the moist atmosphere, which is quite possible under certain conditions of atmospheric pressure, and that when under development they become too heavy, and naturally fall to the earth!—Nature's Realm.

## FERTILIZERS.

**Stockbridge Manures, Bowkers**  
**Hill and Drill Phosphates**  
**BRECK'S [ODORLESS] LAWN DRESSING**  
**Ground and Dissolved Bone**

**GROCERIES and DRY GOODS,**  
**CROCKERY WARE,**  
**SMITH & MANNING,**  
**Essex Street, - Andover, Mass.**

**TRY ME**  
  
I do not rot or injure cloths. I give a more abundant and richer mode, I give whiter, cleaner and sweeter clothes, I wash in hard water with satisfaction, I will do two weeks' washing for any family in Andover.

**FACTS.**  
I am the BEST, the BIGGEST, and CHEAPEST Soap in Town. For sale by  
**J. H. CAMPION & CO.**

**CANNON'S**  
**COMMERCIAL**  
**COLLEGE,**  
586 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.  
All studies pertaining to

**Practical Education**  
Thoroughly Taught.  
**REFERENCES:**  
HON. A. B. BRUCE, Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.  
HON. J. R. SIMPSON, Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.  
HON. C. C. CLOSSON, Of firm of Pedrick and Closson.  
MR. JOHN N. COLE, Of this Paper.

**REFRIGERATORS.**  
**The Celebrated Leonard.**  
Most Convenient Made.  
**Lawn Sprinklers, Hose and Reels.**  
**The Glenwood Range.**  
Leader of all makes.  
**Geo. Saunders,**  
PRACTICAL PLUMBER AND TINSMITH,  
Main Street.

**MERRIMACK MUTUAL**  
**Fire Insurance Company**  
Andover, Mass.  
Incorporated 1828.  
This Company continues to insure  
Dwellings, Barns, and their Contents, and Store Buildings  
— AT —  
**FAIR - RATES**  
And is now paying Dividends as follows:  
70 per cent. on five-year policies.  
40 per cent. on three-year policies.  
25 per cent. on one-year policies.  
W. S. JENKINS, JOS. A. SMART, PRES. SECY.  
**T. J. FARMER,**  
DEALER IN  
Fresh, Salt, Smoked, and Pickled Fish, Oysters, Clams and Lobsters.  
No. 3 Central St., opposite Baptist Church.

**GEORGE S. COLE,**  
**Carpenter & Builder**  
Maple Avenue, Andover.  
All Jobbing receives careful and prompt attention.

**PAGE & CO.,**  
**CATERERS**  
The recent addition of the Confectionery Store of Weidman to our already large store makes our Lawrence store one of the  
**Largest and Finest Catering Houses**  
**IN THE STATE**  
Private Supplies in private dining rooms served to sleighing parties and others at short notice. Dance Floor for 25 couples. Telephone 267-8.  
**PAGE & CO.,**  
ESSEX STREET, - LAWRENCE.  
**C. B. MASON,**  
Contractor & Builder,  
Plans of Cottages of the latest design. Repairing neatly done.  
Shop: Seminary Hill.  
RESIDENCE: ABBOTT STREET, NEAR PHILLIPS.



## NORTH ANDOVER.

The Canoe Club and the North Andover, have arranged for a game of baseball to be played on the Sutton grounds, Saturday afternoon, May 22d.

Edward Adams has been employed to lay Andover's dust. The sprinkler was started Friday.

Mrs. Edward Wright of Worcester, has been spending a short time at the home of T. J. McClary.

A new ell is soon to improve the residence of Hon. N. P. Frye.

The Eighth Regiment will go into camp at South Framingham, July 21st.

Mr. Adams has purchased a new draft horse from Boston Stables.

Oliver Stevens, Esq., of Boston, arrived in town yesterday, and will occupy his summer residence, Marble Ridge Farm.

Messrs. Charles Holt, Fred Allen and Fred Royal, will conduct another social dancing party at Stevens Hall, May 29.

Mrs. T. O. Wardwell is in Bridgton, Maine, for a visit of two weeks.

The Young Women's Guild are making preparations for a festival to occur sometime in June.

The will be a meeting of the Field, Staff, and Company Commanders of the Eighth Regiment, at the headquarters in Salem, this evening.

The Bradstreet residence, on Osgood Street, has been repainted by Mr. Gould.

Domestic differences led to the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Monday night. Chief-of-Police Smith and officer Chalk took Daniels to Lawrence, and on Tuesday morning he paid a fine of \$5 for drunkenness.

Through the agency of J. D. W. French, a portion of the centre common has been studded with evergreen trees.

Dr. Kimball, recently from the Sandwich Islands, has been a guest at the residence of T. O. Wardwell.

Joseph H. Stone is spending a short time at North Sanborn, N. H.

A May Festival will be held in the vestry of the Methodist Church on Friday evening. Readings by Miss Lottie Barker, Miss Keegan, and a Cantata by the members of the Epworth League, will be some of the attractions of the hour.

The Game Club held its final meeting for the season at the home of Miss Mary Stevens, last evening.

Through the courteous remembrance of Mrs. Caroline E. Davis, the officers of the Young Women's Guild and the members of the choir of Saint Paul's Church, attended the convention of the Girl's Friendly Society of Massachusetts, at Trinity Church, Boston, last evening. The young people were under the escort of Rev. George Walker, and were afforded a very enjoyable time.

Rev. Mr. Haskell, formerly of West Medford, is visiting at Miss Kate Johnson's.

A. P. Cheney purchased another new horse for his livery stable, last week.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Hall will occupy their stately residence at the Centre, by the last of the month.

Harry Swaney, who fell from the milk wagon, last week, and received a broken leg, was removed to the City Hospital in Lawrence, Saturday. The large arteries of the limb are injured so severely that the physicians fear amputation will be necessary.

The Village Improvement Society offers for this year the most improvements made in the school yards, the following prizes: First, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$5.

Busy Bee Lodge celebrated its anniversary last Wednesday evening, by readings, games, etc., under the direction of Mrs. C. Kelley, the new superintendent. A committee was appointed to prepare an entertainment for the next meeting.

Davis & Furbur Machine Co. assignees, have received patents granted to Edward Wright of Worcester, for a loom, and to Eben A. Baldwin of town, for a device for driving spindles for spinning machines.

At the annual meeting of the Sabbath School of the Congregational Church, on Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected:

President.—Joseph S. Sanborn.  
Superintendent.—N. P. Frye.  
Asst. Supt.—G. E. Hathorn.  
Secretary.—A. E. Sanborn.  
Treasurer.—F. W. Friabee.  
Librarian.—William M. McQuestion.  
Board of Directors.—Anna M. Tucker, Andrew McLean, Nellie M. Stillings, J. H. Stone, Helen E. Roche.

Edward McKone, one of North Andover's widely known and respected citizens died at the family residence this morning, at 8.30, having been an invalid for several years. His age was 69 years. A widow, four sons, and three daughters survive him. Further particulars will be given in our next issue.

The grounds about the North Andover railway station of the Boston & Maine Railroad are being graded and beautified.

D. W. Carney is superintending the building of an oil plant at Great Falls, N. H., similar to the one in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Teel of West Medford, have been visiting at Mr. D. A. Moulton's.

George H. Martin addressed the public school teachers in an informal way and on miscellaneous subjects, for three hours, at the Johnson High School, on Wednesday afternoon. All the committee, and all the teachers except two were present.

The following is the programme presented by the members of the Y. P. M. L. S. Society, at their meeting, Friday evening: Sketch of William Black, by Miss Helen Sargent; sketch of H. Rider Haggard by Miss Helen Roache; personals, Miss Annie Sanborn; reading, "What the ghosts were doing," Miss Mary Baldwin; questions and answers, members of the Society; spelling-match, in which Miss Helen Sargent was declared the winner.

A Sabbath School concert at the Congregational Church, on Sunday evening, marked the 57th anniversary of the school organization. The exercises opened with prayer by Mr. J. S. Sanborn, and a Scripture lesson by the superintendent, Mr. Frye, who announced the subject for the evening to be "Fruits." He said that in 1830, 61 years ago, a company of worshippers gathered in a deserted farm house, and Sept. 7, 1834, the school was formed and since that time has been maintained without interruption since. After singing by a chorus of girls, three lines of work, "Earnestness, Zealousness, Faithfulness," were represented by scripture recitals by the different classes. Miss Mabel Robinson read a poem, entitled "Our Anniversary." Mr. John F. Kimball addressed the school upon the subject, "Character, affecting the results, and impressed by incidents, the value of doing things well." Miss Lizzie Saunders sang a selection, "The Gate of Heaven," recitation by class of girls; reading, "The Better Land," by Miss Alice Harris; song by the chorus; recitation by class of boys. Mr. D. W. Carney spoke very entertainingly upon the subject, "Results of our school work and its influences." Rev. H. H. Leavitt made the closing remarks, in which he briefly told of the results which he had seen during the last nine years. The superintendent's report showed a membership of 286, with an average attendance of 200 per Sabbath. John, Amelia and Annie Duncan, and Maggie Barter, were not absent during the year. The school has forwarded the sum of \$52.41 for the use of Mr. Gray of South Dakota. Amount of penny collections for thirty Sabbaths, was \$104.06.

Sticks were shaken between the North Andovers and the Lawrence Canoe Club on the cricket grounds, Lawrence, Saturday afternoon. Score, 8 to 10 in favor of the Canoe Club. John Lewis umpired the game and gave good satisfaction. The positions occupied by the local team were as follows: Chas. Wadlin, catcher; Pierce, pitcher; Knowles, 1st base; Fred Smith, 2d base; Godfrey, 3d base; Geo. Wadlin, short stop; Morrill and Garvin, centre field; Richard Smith, right field; McQuestion, left field. Up to the seventh inning the score was 7 to 3 in favor of the local team, but a few costly errors at a critical time lost them the game.

"Hearing and heeding God's message" is the topic for the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting Sunday evening.

WHY NOT use the best. The best is the cheapest. Try World Soap. It always gives satisfaction.

## Fourth Annual Reunion and Supper.

Appreciating the opportunity presented for the interchange of social greetings and drawn by influences tending to promote, in a special degree, an agreeable intercourse between members of the human family, a large representation of those invited gathered at the Congregational Church, on Tuesday evening, and shared in the welcome of the hour. During the reunion time in the auditorium, the American Quartet of Lowell, led by Dr. Frank H. Rix, baritone; George F. Sturtevant, tenor; Harry Stocks, tenor; Alfred E. Wilson, basso; gave a fine rendition of "Nearer my God to Thee," composed by Dr. Dix, and later a Swiss Folk Song. Mr. Friabee, chairman of the social committee, announced the serving of the feast, and the company was led to the tables in the vestry by Rev. H. H. Leavitt and Miss Alice Godfrey, and Rev. Mr. Rose of Lowell, (the guest of the evening), and Mrs. Leavitt. Miss Lizzie Saunders rendered a march from Lohengrin on the piano, below, and Frank D. Foster presided at the organ above. Grace was said by John Wilkinson of Lawrence, after which attention was given to the dainties of the table so liberally provided. After a hymn by the congregation, seats were reversed, and the post prandial exercises were conducted by Rev. H. H. Leavitt, president of the evening. First in order was a "Welcome Song," arranged for the quartette by Dr. Rix. The pastor's words of welcome were aptly framed, and cleverly prepared, by the way, for the exercises which followed. Buck's arrangement of "Robin Adair" was given by the quartet, after which Rev. H. T. Rose was introduced by the president, and made a very entertaining and witty discourse upon "Social Life in the Church." He began by saying that he was very glad to accept his part in the welcome to the family board, and hoped that his hearers would not prove to be a family bored when he furnished speaking. He thought it for the interest and the duty of each one to so develop the social instinct that it might become more and more the ruling passion of the soul. The lack of social instinct in New England life was mentioned. He urged the people to sit upon the front steps of life for a time and respond to the natural instinct within them. The lack of these social qualities was causing the exodus of the youths to the city, and it would be only a short time when the farmers themselves would be flocking to the city every night and attending the theatre or prayer-meeting and returning to their farms only in daytime. Citations were made from the social life of Christ. The Monastic and Puritan types were referred to as mistaken ideas; life should be looked upon more cheerfully. Mention was made in regard to making Sunday services more social, not trivial, but impressive. The subject was considered in relation to Sunday-Schools, making the school less cityque and more democratic. A larger development should be sought among the people of the town. The affections of social life was the final phrase of the interesting discourse. The Quartet sang Dr. Rix's "Medley of Popular Airs," and were immediately encored and gave "The Dracut License," and for a second en-

core, "Oft on the Silly Night," which were highly enjoyed. Mr. Friabee was called upon and voiced the thanks of the social committee to all who had contributed to the success of the evening. The final musical number, "Eternity," rendered by the Quartet was exceptionally good and pleased everybody. A rising vote of thanks was tendered the gifted speaker, Mr. Rose, also the talented Quartet, on motions of Mr. Friabee and Mr. Hathorn, in recognition of the services which augmented the evening's pleasure. After a glance into the happy faces of the throng which filled the large vestry, the indications are that such a gathering will occur annually. The committee of arrangements were Mr. Friabee, chairman, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Anna Tucker, Mrs. N. P. Frye, Miss Helen Sargent, Mrs. George Perkins.

The Christian Alliance of Lawrence will hold a meeting for worship at the home of Mrs. Orrin Kenniston, Main Street, on Wednesday evening of each week at 7.45 o'clock.

The house of William Lawson, corner of Second Street and Maple Avenue, was sold at public auction, Saturday afternoon, to Mr. David Mackie of South Groveland.

The subject of the meeting of the Epworth League Sunday evening is, "The blessedness of sins forgiven." A. M. Markey, leader.

Sticks were shaken between the North Andovers and the Lawrence Canoe Club on the cricket grounds, Lawrence, Saturday afternoon. Score, 8 to 10 in favor of the Canoe Club. John Lewis umpired the game and gave good satisfaction. The positions occupied by the local team were as follows: Chas. Wadlin, catcher; Pierce, pitcher; Knowles, 1st base; Fred Smith, 2d base; Godfrey, 3d base; Geo. Wadlin, short stop; Morrill and Garvin, centre field; Richard Smith, right field; McQuestion, left field. Up to the seventh inning the score was 7 to 3 in favor of the local team, but a few costly errors at a critical time lost them the game.

"Hearing and heeding God's message" is the topic for the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting Sunday evening.

WHY NOT use the best. The best is the cheapest. Try World Soap. It always gives satisfaction.

## House for Sale On Chestnut Street.

Twelve rooms and bath room, stable, and 27000 feet of land. Four minutes walk from Railroad Depot.  
Apply to  
SMITH & DOVE Mr's Co.

Do your lamp-chimneys break? You get the wrong sort.  
The right one is called "pearl-top" and is made by Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh.

ANDOVER! ANDOVER!  
CITIZENS OF ANDOVER!

We can make you a special offer on  
PICTURE FRAMES

Of our own make and will guarantee the best quality at the lowest rates. Our goods will speak for themselves. All we ask is your close examination. In our

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

You will be doubly satisfied with our choice line of Musical Instruments. FREE LESSONS with every Autoharp purchased from our Store.

Robinson & Clayton, 208 Essex St., Lawrence.

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You will be doubly satisfied with our choice line of Musical Instruments. FREE LESSONS with every Autoharp purchased from our Store.

Robinson & Clayton, 208 Essex St., Lawrence.

BY GEORGE S. COLE, AUCTIONEER.

## SMALL FARM AND BUILDINGS

Will be sold at Public Auction, on

Saturday, May 23, at 3,

The small farm and buildings owned and formerly occupied by

ALVIN JENKINS,

In "Molt District."

consisting of a Cottage House with 5 rooms and pantry, good closets, extra good well of water, with pump in sink. 1 good Barn, with an open Shed and Carriage House. Five acres of land, with apple, pear, plum, quince, cherry, and other small fruits. Also, the following

Personal Property:

Cultivators, plows, chains, 1 ton of English hay, 1 ton of meadow hay, 1 open buggy, 1 two-horse wood wagon, 1 good two-seated carriage, 1 express harness, 2 sets of double harness, (one heavy and one medium), 1 single harness, 1 top buggy, 1 mowing machine, 1 grindstone,

2 Cows, 2 Farm Horses, 1 Colt.

The colt is four years old, sound, kind, and a very promising one.

ANDOVER, May 12, 1891.

By Geo. S. Cole - Auctioneer.

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**\$5.00**  
**\$4.00**  
**\$3.50**  
**\$2.50**  
**\$2.25**  
**\$2.00**  
**\$1.75**  
**\$1.50**  
**\$1.25**  
**\$1.00**  
**\$0.75**  
**\$0.50**  
**\$0.25**  
**\$0.10**  
**\$0.05**

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
**\$3 SHOE**  
and other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, etc., are warranted, and stamped on bottom. Address: W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

**Benj. Brown, - Andover.**

**Housekeepers**

WHO ARE THINKING OF ADDING TO THEIR STOCK OF

TABLE AND CHAMBER LINEN,

Will find it to their advantage to call and see the samples of these Goods from one of the best houses in Boston, and order just what they want, at

**Mrs. Ramsdell's,**

37 MAIN STREET.

N. B.—Goods ordered of her Stamped free of charge.

**ANDOVER**

The Ladies of Andover are invited to attend the Opening of

**SUMMER MILLINERY**

Commencing April 7th, and continuing through the week.

**NEW STORE. NEW GOODS, NEW YORK TRIMMER,**

and first class work guaranteed

**A. C. CROWELL - 241-3 ESSEX ST.**

Lawrence Mass.

**EGGS**

—FOR—

**HATCHING!**

Plymouth Rock, Hawkins Strain. Also, White Pekin Duck Eggs.

**One Setting, 13 Eggs, 50c.**

Apply to ALONZO BIXBY, Pleasant Street, North Andover Depot, Mass.

**Carryall for Sale.**

A NEARLY NEW very handsome Carryall is offered for sale at a low price. May be seen by applying at JOHN PRAY'S STABLE, Andover, Mass.

**Labor and Money Saved**

It has been the wish of everybody for a great many years to find some way to keep their furs, feathers and all kinds of clothing, carpets, bedding, etc., free from moths during the summer, while they are laid away. They shake and brush them and hang them out to air, and then put them into a tight chest, closet or bag, with camphor, tobacco or some other disagreeable smelling substance, thinking that after so much labor and care they are safe from moths and buffalo bugs until they want them again. Sometimes they are, but more times they are put away with the eggs in them which soon hatch and becoming accustomed to the smell go right on making havoc with everything in their reach.

Moths begin laying their eggs early in the spring and continue until Fall.

The only sure way of destroying the eggs is to have the goods put through

**The Heated Naptha Process**

when they may be packed away with perfect safety for any length of time.

The only place to have this kind of work done this side of Boston is at

**F. A. DINSMORE'S**

Park St. Andover.

All goods handled with care and warranted free from moths and disease.

**Notice**

Is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Jacob C. Rea and George T. Abbott, of Andover is dissolved by the death of said Jacob C. Rea.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by John H. Flint, administrator of the estate of said Jacob C. Rea, and all claims and demands on the said partnership are to be presented to said John H. Flint for payment.

ESTATE OF JACOB C. REA.

By John H. Flint, Administrator.

GEORGE T. ABBOTT.

Andover, May 1, 1891.

**COCHICHEWICK LAKE ICE**

Now is the time to engage your season's ice. It is a well-known fact that impure water makes impure ice. Parties ordering ice cut from this clear Lake may be sure of getting the purest and best. Customers supplied by the season or by the year. A liberal patronage from the Citizens of Andover respectfully solicited.

**Edward Adams.**

May 1st, 1891.

**Sunny Slope Poultry Yard**

A FEW White Leghorn Cockerels for sale. White Leghorn Eggs \$1.50 per 12. Pekin Duck Eggs, 75 cents per 12. Both Ropes strains. Plymouth Rocks, 50 cents per 12. Address R. H. SMITH, North Andover Station, Mass.

**Mrs. F. E. LEONARD.**

**DRESSMAKING AND PLAIN SEWING.**

Embroidery, Fancy Work.

Residence, First House in Barnard's Court.

**For Sale.**

**Iron Cylinder!**

36 INCHES in diameter and 37 inches in width. Just the thing for lawn and farm rollers.

**Gutterson & Gould,**

508 Common St., - Lawrence.

**GEO. PIDDINGTON,**

**FLORIST.**

I wish to thank my patrons in Andover and vicinity for past favors. Having added another house to my Establishment, I am better prepared to fill all orders. Roses and seasonal flowers, Funeral and Floral work, Decorative Plants, etc. One minute walk from R. & M. station.

**SCHOOL ST., ANDOVER, MASS.**